

GERMANS TAKE CAPTURED OUTER FORTS AT VERDUN SAYS BERLIN STATEMENT

FORT DOUAUMONT, NORTHEAST
OUTPOST OF STRONGHOLD,
NOW FIRMLY HELD BY
KAISER'S ARMY.

DRIVE AIMED AT PARIS

Capture of Verdun Will Mean Rush
Toward French Capital, War
Critics Agree.—Kaiser's
Presence Stimulates
Men.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Berlin, Feb. 26.—It is officially announced that Fort Douaumont, one of the fortifications of Verdun, was taken by storm yesterday afternoon and is now firmly held by the Germans.

The official announcement follows: "The armored Fort Douaumont, the northeastern corner and pillar of the permanent line of fortification of the stronghold of Verdun, was stormed yesterday afternoon by the 24th regiment of Brandenburg infantry, and is now firmly in the German hands."

An official statement issued today says that considerable advances have been made east of the Meuse in the region north of Verdun. In the presence of Emperor William, resistance of the French broke down on the Woerth plain south of the high road from Paris to Metz.

"We are pursuing the retreating enemy," the statement says.

The war office also announces capture of the hills southwest of the village of Louvemont and the fortified positions to the east thereof.

The French forces in Champagne have made an attack on the German positions south of St. Maria-A-Py. The war office says the French penetrated the first German trenches over a distance of about 250 yards.

It was also announced that the capture of the village of Champneuville in the Verdun sector reported yesterday, was based on erroneous information.

Port Douaumont lies four miles northeast of Verdun. It is one of nearly a score of forts in the Verdun region, and is situated just north of the road running east from the city Metz.

Douaumont is one of a cluster of seven forts protecting Verdun from the east. The French forces in Champagne have made an attack on the German positions south of St. Maria-A-Py. The war office says the French penetrated the first German trenches over a distance of about 250 yards.

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ITALIAN TROOPS EVACUATED DURAZZO



Rome, Feb. 25.—The report that Durazzo, an Albanian port on the Adriatic sea, has been evacuated by the Italian troops stationed there, is confirmed.

GENERAL GALLIENI IS ACTIVE IN WAR DESPITE OLD AGE

Although Sixty-Seven Years of Age
Conducts French Military Operations
Extremely Well.

Paris, Feb. 26.—General Gallieni's great vigor and energy are being put to a severe strain in the war office. He is working at 6 o'clock in the morning and keeps at it all day, notwithstanding his 67 years, but, with all his application, he finds the day's work is never finished when night comes.

To say nothing of the responsibility of conducting the French military operations, he has to receive frequent visits from a considerable number of the 600 deputies and 300 senators, he has to attend meetings of the cabinet, participating in the deliberations of the French war council and of the Allies' Combined War Councils.

He is summoned before the committee of the Chamber and War committee of the Senate two or three times a week to give information regarding the progress of the war, and he has to attend sessions of the Chamber and Senate on every occasion when military questions are discussed, and frequently to reply to one or two interpellations by members.

It is that which would be sufficient to exhaust Gallieni's energy, but he has in addition to reply either from the speaker's stand in the Chamber or through the Journal Officiel to all urgent questions posed in writing to the members of Parliament.

These questions occupy from a dozen pages upwards every day, covering the widest imaginable range of subjects. The Minister of War, of course, does not personally conduct that correspondence, but since the reply engages his responsibility as Minister, he must in each case know that the information is exact.

"You force me to follow a profession that is not mine," General Gallieni said in a recent debate on the speaker's stand of the Chamber in a moment of utter despair.

The profession to which he referred was that of debater and of general intelligence agent for the benefit of the deputies. On a single day the Minister of War was interrogated 13 times. The following specimens give an idea of the range of questions:

"How many buildings were requisitioned for use as hospitals before October 1st, 1915? how many have been requisitioned since October 1st, 1915? how many hotels were there among them?"

"Why are the daily reports of officers in charge of hospitals sometimes signed by head nurses?"

"If such an such a paragraph of such and such a section of such and such a chapter on such and such a law was applied to such a case; if so; why? If not, why not?"

"If it is true that in certain hospitals the patients of the same ward are allowed to take the air only twice a week and in squads of only six at a time, and why?"

"Why in some sections of the army do the men sleep with their clothes on?"

Such cases have done more than anything else to call the attention of the public to the impositions that certain members of parliament make upon the minister's time. It has developed a decided current of opinion in favor of measures to put to stop to it. One proposition favored by the adjournment of the session by the president under the powers conferred upon him by the Constitution of 1875.

On the other hand, the Socialists and Republican Socialists have proposed the nomination of a permanent commission of 4 members, who shall be a part of the front and any military establishment or quarters behind the front.

Farm Hand Wins Case in Court—Promised Bride When Owner Died But the Woman Also Died.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Des Moines, Ia., Feb. 25.—Louis O. Bates, a farm hand who worked for nearly years on farms owned by the late Edward Howell and his daughter Jennie in this country, without salary, expecting his reward when he and Miss Howell should wed, will receive \$15,000 as the result of a jury's decision in the Polk county district court.

Bates contended he worked with the understanding that when Mr. Howell died he would marry Miss Howell. Mr. Howell died, and the death of his daughter followed soon after. Miss Howell did not leave a will.

BIGGER ARMY IS VOTED BY REPUBLICANS

REPUBLICANS AND THREE DEMO-
CRATS ON HOUSE COMMIT-
TEE PUT THROUGH
RECOMMENDATION.

INCREASED TO 140,000

Provide for Enlisted Men and Officers,
in Excess of Number Asked for
by the War Department.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, Feb. 26.—The house military committee late today voted for a regular standing army of 137,000 with a two percent allowance for recruiting, bringing the number up to 140,000, which is slightly more than the war department asked. The republicans and three democrats carried the vote.

220,000 First Proposal.
Voting in the committee began at the proposal for 220,000 men. The number was gradually scaled down until the proposal for 150,000 men was beaten by one vote. Then the republicans and three democrats put through the provision as it was finally accepted by the committee to be incorporated in the bill to be presented to the public. The war department's estimate of additional officers for the regular army also was increased from 736 to 1,000.

Congress Keeps "Hands Off."
The question of congressional action warning Americans off armed merchant ships, continued in abeyance today, pending further developments in the controversy between the United States and Germany.

President Wilson backed by his entire cabinet, still unshaken in his position that there should be no abridgment of rights of Americans on the high seas, an overwhelming majority of both house and senate apparently were determined that no action should be taken for the present that might hamper the executive branch of the government in diplomatic negotiations.

Hold Two Children
UNTIL WAGES PAID

Hospital Nurses Alleged to be Holding
Two Patients in Woods for Ran-
som.—Claim It Is Blackmail.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago, Feb. 26.—In a secluded spot near Lake Geneva, Wis., two feeble-minded children are being held for ransom today, according to a story told by nurses at Oakwood sanitarium at Lake Geneva.

The children are Lenore and Walton Calvert, ten and twelve years old respectively, from Lebanon, Indiana. The sanitarium is a private institution for children of subnormal mentality.

According to the story told by two of the nurses, the children were advised by the nurses to hold them until their back salaries alleged to be due from the sanitarium, were paid them. The children were frightened, however, and revealed the matter to the police.

The children are said to be in charge of the nurse who took care of them at the sanitarium, Dr. Mary E. Pogue, head of the institution, was advised by telephone that the nurses would return the children when they got their money.

Pogue today said she was planning to move the sanitarium to Chicago and already had several patients here. She characterized the holding of the children as blackmail.

The children are from Lebanon, Indiana, but there were no kidnappers, she said. "One of the nurses was given notice recently for impudence, and I think she is doing spite work."

GUILTY OF ASSAULT
ON CHICAGO WOMAN

Italian Convicted at Arezzo for Al-
leged Murderous Assault on Amer-
ican in a Railroad Train.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Rome, Feb. 25, via Paris, Feb. 26.—Pedro Rossi was found guilty today at Arezzo on the charge of murderous assault against Mrs. Mary Flavelle of Chicago, in a railroad train between Florence and Arezzo on May 21, 1914, for the purpose of robbery.

Rossi was sentenced to eight years and four months imprisonment and to two years special surveillance by the police and perpetual interdiction from public service. The jury found that he was only partially responsible for the assault, being not wholly sound of mind.

Mrs. Flavelle returned to the United States following the attack, and died in Chicago, December 11, 1914.

ANARCHIST SPEAKERS
APPROVE CRONES' ACT

Crime of Jean Cronen Sanctioned by
Radical Speakers.—States That
There Will Be More Poi-
soning.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago, Feb. 26.—Four speakers addressing a meeting of anarchists last night lauded the act of Jean Cronen, accused of poisoning in the soup served at a banquet given recently for Archbishop Mundelein.

"The act of Cronen," said John Loughnan, a speaker, "will lead to more poisonings. When one man throws a bomb, another man gets the nerve to throw one."

RUSSIAN GOVERNMENT BUYS
GASOLINE LOCOMOTIVES

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Philadelphia, Feb. 25.—An order for 350 gasoline locomotives to be used in the trenches on the eastern battle front, has been placed with the Baldwin Locomotive company by the Russian government.

COL. HOUSE VISITS AMBASSADOR SHARP



Ambassador Sharp (left) and Col. House at American embassy in Paris. Colonel E. M. House, President Wilson's personal representative in Europe, recently paid a visit to Ambassador Sharp in Paris. The accompanying photo was taken on that occasion.

ILLEGAL OPERATION TO PREVENT GOSSIP

Chicago Physician, Whose Bride Died
From Poisoning, Confesses to
the Authorities.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago, Feb. 26.—To save himself and his wife from gossip, Dr. Lester Long, a young physician, performed three illegal operations on his wife, the last resulting in her death last night.

This was the statement made to the police today by Dr. Long, who is being held pending verdict of the coroner's jury.

Last December Dr. Long, a 1915 graduate of Northwestern University, was married to Miss Helen M. Turner, daughter of Judge C. M. Turner of Cambridge, Ill. A few weeks ago the couple decided only an illegal operation could avert an event that might bring gossip.

In three days Dr. Long said he performed three such operations with the consent of his bride. Then blood poisoning set in and the young physician appealed to other doctors to save the life of his wife, but their efforts were in vain.

Today Judge Turner arrived to attend the inquest, and though as grief-stricken as his son-in-law, he said: "It was a foolish thing for my son-in-law to do, but I have nothing but sympathy for him."

PORTUGUESE SEIZE GERMAN STEAMSHIPS

Eight Vessels in Harbor at Cape Verde
Islands Are Taken Charge.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

St. Vincent, Cape Verde Islands, Feb. 26.—Eight German steamships lying in the harbor here, were taken in charge yesterday by officials of the Portuguese government.

Attempt to Bombard Ships.
Disson, via London, Feb. 26.—The Portuguese premier stated in the chamber of deputies today that attempts had been made to bombard seven of the Teutonic ships, requisitioned by the government, and that an explosion had been found on the steamship Bulow, of North German Lloyd's company. The premier added he considered it the best interest of Portugal that the existing treaty with Germany be allowed to lapse, and said the Portuguese government was prepared for all eventualities that might arise from the exercise of Portugal of her rights.

CAPITAL EXPLOSION RESULT OF A JOKE

Detective Drops Case When He Is Sat-
isfied That There Was No Ma-
licious Intentions.

Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 26.—That the explosion in a waste furnace of the state capitol Wednesday night was the work of a practical joker is the decision reached today by Chief of Detectives Antles of Lincoln police, in charge of the investigation. Antles is satisfied no attempt was made to damage the property, and has dropped the case.

CAN DEVELOP LUMBER TRADE IN SOUTH AMERICA

New York, Feb. 26.—Lumber inter-ests of the United States have an excellent opportunity for development of large and growing trade in South and Central America, according to Roger E. Simmons of the United States bureau of forestry, who arrived here today from Central American ports.

STATE OF CLEARING BANKS SHOWS INCREASE THIS WEEK

New York, Feb. 26.—The statement of the actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week (five days) shows that they held \$134,998,790 reserve in excess of legal requirement. This is a decrease of \$11,095,750 from last week.

SECURE NEW FACTORY FOR JANESVILLE

LABORING MEN AND BUILDER'S
EXCHANGE SUCCEED IN SE-
CURING TRACTOR COM-
PANY.

CONTRACT IS SIGNED

Labor Unions Vote to Contribute Labor
and Services to Build Factory—
Desire Funds For Site and
Building.

This morning a contract was signed whereby a new factory is to be secured for the city of Janesville, one entirely to the efforts of the Builder's Exchange and the laboring men of the city, to be known as the Janesville Tractor and Engine Company, which will locate here when a site and building is furnished. The company under the name of the Townsend Mfg. Co., is now engaged in assembling traction engines, but when located in their factory here will manufacture all the parts of the machines in this city.

The contract comes after several months' hard work and investigating and now the backers plan a whirlwind campaign to raise five thousand dollars to insure the construction of a building and the purchase of property on which to locate. The amount is not large and those in charge aim to obtain popular subscriptions in reasonable amounts from the citizens in a purely municipal boasting venture. The laboring men of Janesville have stepped forward and exerted their efforts in a united manner, that will insure success. The citizens, contribute in a manner anticipated.

At the last meeting of the Carpenter's Union it was voted that each member contribute two dollars toward the equivalent in money toward building the factory. The plumbers will donate their services in doing the work necessary and all this work will be done by the citizens.

All arrangements were completed this morning, the following committees being named: Committee on site, J. A. Deanning, Frank Crook and Frank Douglas; Finance—Frank Crook, Frank Douglas, John Julius Hager, Lawrence Cronin, Ernest Clemons, Harry McNamara and William Hill; material and building—J. P. Cullen, Frank Douglas, F. E. Green, W. R. Hayes, William F. E. Green and Frank Douglas. The trustees of the new company who will be in charge for three years, until the parties of the new company have fulfilled their contract, will be J. P. Cullen, F. E. Green and Frank Douglas.

All labor unions, associations and individuals have offered to donate their services and will continue to work from seeking local location of the factory here in a mutual co-operation venture to boost the city. At the present time W. H. Blair has prepared plans and specifications for a building sixty by one hundred feet, one story high, of brick and concrete, and to be built for the company, and the Townsend men have given their approval of the plans.

Under the contract all that is demanded to secure the company Janesville is the factory building and the site. It is now up to the city to contribute the few thousands of dollars which will be necessary besides the few hundred dollars of the Builder's Exchange and the laboring men will do, in conjunction with each other.

The Townsend company have full patents on an oil burning tractor engine which has proven of commercial value through tests and the machine is now past the experimental state. It sells at a most moderate price and is a great improvement over the tractor which has been in the market for many years. The machine is original, being perfect after seven years of study and work, and they are a radical departure from the regular gas tractor design. It is constructed similar to a steam tractor boiler except it is much less complicated. It is said that the machine in actual use, plows two acres of farm land on two gallons of kerosene.

The tractor outfit has been thoroughly developed in all kinds of work in the hands of men with years of experience in farming and farm machinery. Besides for plowing it is used for threshing, shearing, cutting, and all farm work where power machinery is in demand. The machine was shown in operation at the last Janesville fair. It is not known how many men will be employed in the concern is located here to manufacture tractors and engines, but it was said this morning that the present plans were to make twelve machines the first year for the market.

The contract provides that the Janesville men are to hold the title to the property for a period of three years through the trustees named. No stock or bonds are to be issued, and the company, it is said, will not incorporate at the time of organization. The committee men are going out to raise the money with the understanding that the small amounts desired are given for the purpose of obtaining a new industry for the city and to promote the industrial life. If this venture proves a success, and there is every reason to indicate that it will, the men who succeeded in obtaining the contract see a new boosting spirit in securing new industries and a general awakening to improve and make Janesville bigger. There will be a general advertising campaign, per capita campaign for funds, and committees will be sent out to canvass the city. This morning stress was laid upon the fact that the committee in charge was not for the purpose of, but rather, desired moderate amounts to be given by all of the people, to make the campaign directly one of the citizens.

Chairman Crook desires all members of his committee to meet at the Builder's Exchange rooms Monday morning at nine o'clock to start work securing contributions.

GERMANS ARE ALSO ACTIVE IN BELGIUM

Attacks South of Hill 160 Meet Little
Success.—Heavy Reinforcements
Being Manned.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Amsterdam, Feb. 26.—The Germans have gathered a considerable number of troops in Flanders and artillery reinforcements have been continuously arriving since December, according to the cho Belge.

Not less than eighteen attacks were made recently by the Germans against the narrow front at Steenstraet, near Comines canal, south of Hill No. 160, declares the newspaper. Only two attacks had any success, but the German losses must have been heavy, it adds, it being estimated that the killed and wounded totaled 17,000.

DUPONT EARNS OVER 57 MILLIONS IN YEAR

Dividend Paid on Stock is 94 Per Cent
—Increase of Over Fifty-two
Million Dollars.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

New York, Feb. 26.—The E. I. DuPont & Co. Powder company, which has received enormous orders from the allied governments, earned a total of \$57,840,750 during the year ending December 31, 1915, according to its annual report, made public today. This is an increase of \$2,237,606 over its earnings the year previous. The company's balance for dividend payments on common stock was \$55,542,275, or 94.3 per cent on the \$58,542,200 of that issue outstanding.

TRIES SUICIDE FIVE TIMES BUT IN VAIN

Chicago Man Suffering From Illness
Makes Numerous and Desperate
Attempts to Kill Himself.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago, Feb. 26.—Stephen Bador, aged sixty-one, despondent over rheumatism, tried to commit suicide five times yesterday, but physicians said today he will live. Bador first cut his left wrist, then his right wrist and throat, and then stabbed himself twice over the heart. An hour or two later he drank wood alcohol. His groans brought help.

ITALIAN MILITARY TRAIN WRECKED.—NINE KILLED

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Corona, Italy, Feb. 26.—A military train was derailed here today and the locomotive, baggage car and four coaches were wrecked. Nine persons were killed and more than fifty injured.

SECOND FLOOR,
Work in Comfort
We have a shoe for every purpose.
All leather work shoes, 50 different styles.
\$1.75 \$1.85 \$1.95 \$1.98

D.J. LUBY

Notice
HOWARD'S
STORE
CLOSED

MONDAY and
TUESDAY,
FEB. 28 and 29

To arrange and re-ticket the entire stock for the big \$15,000 sale, beginning Wednesday, March 1st.

Watch For the
Big Ad. in
Monday's
Paper

H. S. Mottard, D. C.
CHIROPRACTOR
321 Hayes Block.
Hours: 9 to 12 m.; 1:30 to 5:30 p. m.
Evenings, 7 to 8.

Geo. T. Packard
Piano Tuner and Player Regulator.
Janesville, Wis.
Recommended by all music dealers and leading music houses.

Wanted Customers for
Strictly Fresh Eggs
EDWARD THEILE
R. C. phone Red 827.
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PICTURE FRAMING
We have a department here devoted exclusively to picture framing and guarantee our work to be of the highest order at prices which are moderate.
If you have pictures to be framed bring them here for quick, satisfactory work.

C. W. DIEHLS
THE ART STORE
26 W. Milw. St.

AUCTIONS
SEND FOR FREE BOOKLET—Entitled "How to Buy and Sell at Auction Sales and How to Prepare for Them," containing a lot of valuable information on getting up an auction and the arrangement of details. A post card will bring it. Address The Janesville Gazette.

Every piece of clean cloth, large enough for wiping rags and of proper material, free from hooks and buttons, will bring money to you if you deliver at the Gazette.

GAZETTE IS READ IN
ENGLISH TRENCHES
JANESVILLE MAN SENDS NEPHEW COPIES OF PAPER WHICH ARE READ WITH AVIDITY.
TOMMIES MOST ACTIVE

Interesting Letter From British Front Received By Janesville Man Shows Life of Soldiers.
It is most interesting to note that copies of the Janesville Gazette have found their way to the British trenches (somewhere in France) and read with interest by the English Tommies in their times off from the actual fighting line. A Janesville man who has a nephew in the English army doing service at the front sends the Gazette to his relative and the following letter received from him, written on top of a box by the light of a candle, shows that it is appreciated.
The letter was received in an envelope on which was printed the following directions:
"Correspondence in this envelope need not be censored regimentally. The contents are liable to examination at the base."
The following certificate must be signed by the writer:
"I certify on my honor that the contents of this envelope refer to nothing but private and family matters."
Signed, "C. GREEN."
The envelope was not stamped but carried free of charge to any part of the United Kingdom or English colonies but when it reached the United States there was a four cent due stamp attached which the recipient paid. The letter is as follows:
January 31, 1916.

Dear Uncle:
I have much pleasure in writing these few lines to you, as I promised to write to you sometimes. I can't remember writing the last letter to you but I am sure it is a good while ago, so I am going to write today, as I have a little spare time, and of course you receive it quite safe. Of course, I have told you before, we can't get much news in regard to military matters. Therefore, I always try and keep on the safe side while keeping up correspondence with my friends, and I am always satisfied to know that you are writing without probing into military affairs.
I know how I should feel myself if I received a letter with half of it crossed out. Therefore, it is best to keep on the safe side, although there may be times when writing I should like to put in several things, especially after reading some of the articles I find in the magazines you so very kindly send me. I am sure you have received some very good ones in the course of the last few weeks. I think they are splendid reading at any time, especially out here at the front.

I must say that I am very pleased to receive the Gazettes you send to me. Although the news may seem old to you by the time the papers get here it is new news to us. So you may guess how, and all my comrades appreciate reading them. I am proud to inform you, although they are not papers from our own homeland, they go through a good deal of hands before they have been here long, as a newspaper is quite a luxury in some parts of our line.
Well, I dare say, as you have told me, you give a good deal of thought to some of the experiences I have achieved since I first came into the fighting zone, but as you say, it would not be a very likely place to enjoy them and I am sure it is not always a safe place to sit down when the shells are flying about, and yet it is not always the best plan to be always trying to get away from them. The only way to stick to it and trust to Providence and you may come out on top, which, I am pleased to say, I have done up to now and I am quite confident that I shall do so until it is over, although there are good many dangers to go through in the course of a day.

One thing I must say about some of the experiences I have had, I am not at all anxious to go through them again, but if it should come my lot to do so, I am always at hand and ready to do my duty my country calls upon me to perform, no matter what the consequences may be, and I am sure I think it is our duty to hold the honor of our motherland until victory is won. I always think if we go down, well and good; it will have been for the cause for which we are fighting the enemy. (Censored) and my opinion is that we shall soon bring it to a close, although I may be mistaken.
Well, I am glad to say, we Tommies are out here until victory is won, no matter how long it may take, so as to be certain of a peaceful life afterwards, although there may be hard times for a good while after wards. You would be surprised to see how cheerful all the boys are out here. It would make you think we were all on a picnic, yet never knowing how we may be called upon to do some of the impossible, as they call them, but no matter which way you turn, you will find a smiling face or hear somebody joking.

Well, the commandant you referred to in the letter I received was very heavy and lasted a good long time, but I am pleased to say we had very little damage done, as we never let our guard down. The Germans tried to make an attack on our position, but were repulsed easily. It has been fairly quiet in our section of the line ever since, so have not had such a trying time as a few weeks ago, when more in our favor than we had it, a few weeks back, and it is drying up nicely for this time of year, although we have some bad weather as we have two of the worst months to get over yet.
I had a letter from home a few days ago. Mother said she had received a letter from you. She was very pleased to hear from you and was glad to always said you would like to hear of my welfare. We have not always time to write letters, and have to snatch a bit here and there when the opportunity offers for it.
It may surprise you to know how I am writing this letter. Well, we happen to be out of the trenches at the present time and away behind the front line a few miles, as making the best use of a candle I have managed to lay hands on, and it is the only supply of gas I have in stock, so have to be very sparing with it. The

PURE BLOOD MAKES
HEALTHY PEOPLE
Hood's Sarsaparilla removes scrofula, sores, boils and other eruptions, because it drives out of the blood the humors that cause them. Eruptions cannot be successfully treated with external applications, because these cannot penetrate the blood.
Hood's Sarsaparilla makes rich, red blood, perfects the digestion, and builds up the whole system. Insist on having Hood's. Get it now.

writing table is composed of an old box we found. As for a seat, well, am down to it in the tailor fashion, which is always the case when letter writing. I shall be very much surprised if the tale survives until the morning as a few of my comrades have an eye on it for the fire they have got together and which is on the verge of collapse for want of fuel, so I suppose it will have to go, as it is a little comfort to be near a fire.
I saw an article in the Gazette yesterday on the America giving warning to Germany, but I suppose it will all drop through, as the Germans have done. We often wonder if she will join in the struggle, and if so, would it bring it to an end much more quickly, but they have their own opinion and I suppose they know which is best; any way it will be a great day when it is all over. I had almost forgotten to tell you I often meet some of the Canadian boys and get quite friendly with some of them. I know several instances where some of our fellows from Lancashire have come across some old friend of theirs in their times off from the Canadian army and come out here. They are a lot of fine fellows and daring. They stop at nothing. I think we ought all to be proud to have such comrades, although a good many have been British born, and have emigrated from their home.
I also forgot to tell you that I received the few lines about the "Kaiser's Cove" at Macdonald. It is good, but we have no Irish lads in our regiment, so have none to show it to.

I must close now as I think I have almost said enough for the present and hope these lines find you in the best of health as it leaves me at the present, and hope to hear from you again soon.
Yours sincerely,
C. GREEN.

DATES WERE DECIDED
FOR JOINT MEETINGS
Federation of Printers and Publishers Officials Met in Madison Friday Afternoon.
On Friday afternoon the officers of the newly organized Federation of Printers and Publishers of Wisconsin held an important meeting with Dean Louis E. Reber of the University Extension division at Madison. Aside from hearing the report of R. G. Lee, the field agent of the federation, whose work has been directly with the printers and publishers of the state under the direction of the Wisconsin Extension division, the question of dates for the annual meeting were fixed for June 1st, 2nd and 3rd at Madison. The federation also admitted to membership the Central Wisconsin Press association, making the association now composed of the State Ben Franklin club, the Wisconsin Press association, the Wisconsin Daily Journal and the Central Wisconsin Press association. Much satisfaction was shown in the work of Mr. Lee and a recommendation was made to the University Extension division that he be employed for further work along the line he has started. There will be a second meeting of the officers of the federation early in April when definite plans will be made for the coming state convention.

SCRAP IRON BECOMES
FOOD FOR THE GUNS
Rotstein Company Sells Immense Amount of Scrap Iron Collected Here to Steel Mills.
Between two thousand five hundred and three thousand five hundred tons of scrap iron collected in and about Janesville were sold to the steel mills by the S. W. Rotstein iron company of this city. The shipments go to various mills of the big steel trust and the scrap is melted and turned into scrap metal and other war necessities. The sale entailed between twenty and thirty thousand dollars and was consummated after agents for the United States steel company had visited Janesville and inspected the holdings of the Rotstein company. The high price of iron places a premium on the product and the steel mills are anxious to get all the scrap they can of the country. The prices paid are about twice as high as a year ago but slightly less than those offered a month ago.

BROTHER OF JANESVILLE
MAN IS KILLED WHEN
TRAIN HITS DRIVING RIG.
W. W. Dale of this city received word today of the death of his brother, Herbert Dale, of Merton, Canada, who was killed last Thursday morning at 7:45 by an arrow train near the city of Merton. He was driving a team and which struck by a train. The rig was demolished and one of the horses was killed. He was taken immediately to the hospital of the C. P. R. railroad where he died about ten hours later. He is survived by his wife, one child, seven brothers and one sister. Mr. Dale of this city has received a notice of the funeral. It will probably be held immediately after the inquest is held regarding the cause of his death.

THREE NEW TICKET AGENTS
NOW ESTABLISHED IN OFFICE
Floyd L. Davis, formerly Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway ticket agent here, yesterday took his new duties along similar lines. He is now located at 215 W. Main street, near the city of Merton. He was driving a team and which struck by a train. The rig was demolished and one of the horses was killed. He was taken immediately to the hospital of the C. P. R. railroad where he died about ten hours later. He is survived by his wife, one child, seven brothers and one sister. Mr. Dale of this city has received a notice of the funeral. It will probably be held immediately after the inquest is held regarding the cause of his death.

COUNTY BOARD MEMBER
HEADS BELOIT'S CITY
ADVANCE ORGANIZATION
F. W. Wilford, a member of the Rock county board of supervisors, has been elected to the presidency of the Beloit Business Men's association to succeed Alva Snyder, who has been a member for several years. Other officers are: Homer McCab, president; F. A. Moore, secretary; B. F. Eldred, treasurer. The advance organization was reported in a flourishing condition.

PROPOSALS FOR PRINTING BAL
LOTS.
Office of the County Clerk, Janesville, Wis., Feb. 26, 1916.
Sealed bids for printing Judicial and Delegate ballots for Spring Election will be received at my office until state price per thousand and delivered in packages for each precinct and delivered on or before March 31st, 1916. There shall be approximately 30,000 ballots. Samples may be seen at my office. Reserve the right to reject any and all bids.
HOWARD V. LEE,
County Clerk.

Let the children earn some extra money by bringing the clean wiping cloths, free from buttons and hooks, to the Gazette.

In the Churches
United Brethren Church.
Richards Memorial United Brethren church—Corner Prospect and Milton avenues. James A. Robinson, pastor.
Bible school at 10:00. H. D. Claxton, superintendent.
Prayer at 11:00. Subject: "The Plagues at Egypt."
Junior Endeavor at 3:00. Delores Kramer, leader.
Senior Endeavor at 6:30. Temperance lesson.
Sermon at 7:30: "Memphis and Slander."
Official board meeting Monday evening at 7:30.
Boy Scout meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.
Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30.
Cargill Methodist Church.
Cargill Memorial Methodist Episcopal church—Corner Franklin and Pleasant streets. Rev. Francis H. Brigham, pastor.
Class meeting:—9:45.
Morning worship: 10:30. Sermon: "I Believe in the Forgiveness of Sins," Rev. F. H. Brigham.
Sunday school:—12:00.
Junior League:—3:30. Epworth League invited. Leader, Miss Lucille Taylor. Special music. Piano solo. Father Acheson. Quartet, junior choir.
Epworth League:—6:30. Topic: "The Cold of God." Stanley Horwood, leader.
Evening worship:—7:30. "Father's Night." Sermon topic: "A Father Who Lost Out."
First Baptist Church.
First Baptist church—Corner of Jackson and Pleasant streets. Rev. Joseph Chalmers Hazen, pastor.
Sunday school:—9:45. John C. Hancock, superintendent. The school is open to everyone. A class for every age.
Morning worship:—10:50. Sermon by Dr. Warren P. Behn of Chicago. Corner a member of our church. Everyone is invited to come and give him an old-time welcome. The Sunday school will attend in a body.
Junior society:—2:30. for boys and girls.
Young People's society 6:30. A good program and a cordial welcome for all.
No evening service.
Quarterly covenant meeting: Thursday evening.
Congregational Church.
Congregational church—Rev. Chas. E. Ewing, pastor.
10:30 a. m.—Morning worship. Subject: "The Kingdom of God." Kindergarten for small children of the congregation.
12:00 m.—Sunday school. Classes for all ages.
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship. Subject: "Character and Politics." Everyone is invited to come and give him an old-time welcome. The Sunday school will attend in a body.
Junior society:—2:30. for boys and girls.
Young People's society 6:30. A good program and a cordial welcome for all.
No evening service.
Quarterly covenant meeting: Thursday evening.

First Presbyterian Church.
First Presbyterian church—Located upon North Jackson at the corner of Wall street. Rev. George Edwin Parson, pastor.
9:45—Sunday Bible school.
10:00—Morning worship. Theme: "God's Call to America in the World's Crisis."
6:30—Young People's Society Christian Endeavor. Topic: "Exterminate Satan, Why? How?" Leader, Dr. W. R. Kelcey.
7:30—Succell illustrated lecture: "Growth of the Christian College." Song service. The public is invited.

Trinity Episcopal Church.
Trinity Episcopal church—Rev. Henry Williams, rector.
Sextagesima Sunday.
Holy communion:—7:30 a. m.
Sunday school:—9:30.
Morning prayer, litany and sermon:—10:30 a. m.
Instruction for confirmation:—12 m.
Evening address:—4:30 p. m.
Monday meeting:—7:30 p. m.
Guild at the home of Mrs. Matthews, 409 South Bluff street at 2:00 p. m.
Christ Episcopal Church.
Christ Episcopal church—Rev. John McKinley, A. A. rector.
Sextagesima Sunday.
8:00 a. m.—Holy communion.
10:30 a. m.—Morning prayer, litany and sermon.
12 m.—Sunday school.
4:30 p. m.—Evening prayer.
Tuesday—Meeting of Christ church guild in the parish house at 2:00 p. m.

St. Peter's English Lutheran Church.
St. Peter's English Lutheran church—Corner South Jackson and Center streets. Rev. E. O. Hoffmeister, M. A., pastor.
Sunday school:—9:45 a. m.
Chief service:—11:00 a. m.
All are welcome at these services.
St. Paul's Ev.-Luth. Church.
St. Paul's Ev.-Luth. church—Corner South Academy and School streets. E. A. L. Treu, pastor.
Service in German:—10:00 a. m.
Service in English:—7:30 p. m.
Everybody is welcome.

First Christian Church.
First Christian church—Corner Milwaukee and Academy streets. Clark Walker, Christian minister.
Combined service:—10:00 a. m.
Christian Endeavor:—6:30 p. m.
Evening worship:—7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting Thursday:—7:30 p. m.
"The World Message of the Plan" will be the subject of the morning sermon: "The Establishment of the Church," that of the evening.
The girls' choir will sing at the evening service. Come and hear them.
Charley Cowdery will lead the C. E. meeting. The Endeavorers will hold a Leap Year social at the home of the minister on Tuesday evening.
Christian Science Church.
First Church of Christ, Scientist. Church edifice, corner Pleasant and South High streets.
Services:
Sunday:—10:30 a. m.
Sunday school:—12 m.
Wednesday:—7:45 p. m.
Lesson sermon Sunday:—10:30 a. m.
"Christ Jesus." Rev. Wm. J. 503 Jackson block, open daily except holidays, from 12 m. to 5 p. m.

Norwegian Lutheran Church.
Norwegian Lutheran church—Corner Third and Madison streets. Thorvald C. Thorsen, pastor.
Morning services in English at 10:30.
Evening services at 7:30.
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.
Young People's society meets March 2nd at 8:00 p. m.
Ladies Aid meets Thursday, March 2nd, at 2:00 p. m.
St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church—Corner Cherry and Holmes streets. Dean E. E. Reilly, pastor.
Rev. Wm. Mahoney, assistant pastor.
Reception at 7:30.
First mass: 7:30.
Second mass: 8:00 a. m.; last mass, 10:30 a. m.; vespers, 7:30 p. m.
St. Mary's Church.
St. Mary's Roman Catholic church. First mass: 8:30.
Second mass, 9:00 a. m.; vespers, 7:30 p. m.
Rev. Wm. Goebel, pastor.

Purity Always
Gunz-Durler Chocolates
purity is guaranteed. The flavors are varied and delightful.
Try Gunz-Durler Chocolates. Take a box to your wife, sister, sweetheart. Try them yourself. Thick, rich coating—a joy to bite into. Get a box today. In 50c, 60c, 80c and \$1 boxes.
Made by Gunz-Durler Candy Co. Oakbrook
On sale at DEDRICK BROS.
FIFTEEN CENT JUMP IN PRICE OF HOGS
Advance Brings Top to \$8.75 in New High Mark for Year—Bulk of Sales \$8.45 to \$8.70.
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Chicago, Feb. 26.—A jump of fifteen cents in the price of hogs which was the escalation of the day in the livestock market, set a new high mark for the year for hogs, best offerings selling at \$8.75. Bulk of sales were \$8.45 to \$8.70. Receipts were 13,000 head. Cattle and sheep trade was steady with the usual light run for the closing of the week. Quotations follow:
Cattle—Receipts 100; market steady; native beef steers 6.35@6.50; western steers 6.75@6.80; stockers and feeders 5.65@5.70; cows and heifers 5.25@5.35; calves 8.00@8.15.
Hogs—Receipts 13,000; market strong, 10¢ above yesterday's average; high 8.00@8.25; mixed 6.80@7.00; heavy 8.25@8.75; rough 8.25@8.40; pigs 6.80@7.85; bulk of sales 8.45@8.70.
Sheep—Receipts 1,000; market steady; natives 8.00@8.50; lambs, native 9.25@11.35.
Butter—Higher; creameries 24¢/lb. 32¢.
Eggs—Unchanged; receipts 3,448.
Potatoes—Higher; receipts 25 cts; Mich. Wis., Minn., So. Dak. white 55¢; Idaho 50¢; Minn. So. Dak. white 53¢.
Wheat—May: Opening 1.18½; high 1.19½; low 1.13½; closing 1.13½.
July: Opening 1.15½; high 1.16½; low 1.10; closing 1.10½.
Corn—May: Opening 77½; high 78½; low 76½; closing 77½.
July: Opening 77½; high 78½; low 76½; closing 78½.
Oats—May: Opening 45½; high 46½; low 44½; closing 44½.
July: Opening 44½; high 45½; low 41½; closing 41½.
Cash Market.
Wheat—No. 2, 1.17½; No. 3 red nominal; No. 2 hard 1.12½; No. 3 hard 1.08½.
Corn—No. 2 yellow nominal; No. 4 yellow 70¢/bu.; No. 4 white 71¢/bu.; No. 3 white 41½¢/bu.; standard 44½¢/bu.
Timothy—\$8.00.
Clover—\$10.00.
Pork—\$19.25@20.50.
Lard—\$10.05.
Ribs—\$10.75@11.25.
Rye—\$1.02@94.
Barley—\$1.40@70.

Friday's Market.
Chicago, Feb. 26.—Closing hog value yesterday were 5¢/lb. higher than early in the day, but a week ago and price 3¢ above a week ago and highest in four months.
Owing to dwindling receipts of steers in the east shipping orders absorbed nearly a third of the day's receipts. Packers all followed the advance. Closing trade strong.
Armour's drove of mixed hogs cost \$8.43 yesterday, averaging 231 lbs. Shipper paid as high as \$8.75 for heavy weights and slinging light sold to Canadians in small lots at \$8.70.
Average price of hogs at Chicago was \$8.45, against \$8.40 Thursday. \$8.22 a week ago, \$6.60 a year ago and \$3.69 two years ago.
Light Cattle Strong.
Closing cattle trade firm, more especially on cheaper kinds. Light steers closed 1¢ above a week ago. Heavy beefs are about the same as a week ago. Quotations:
Choice to fancy steers \$8.00@9.60
Fair to good steers 7.50@8.50
Yearling steers, fair to fancy 7.50@9.25
Fat cows and heifers 5.50@8.30
Canning cows and heifers 3.40@5.40
Native bulls and stags 4.70@7.70
Feeding cattle, 600@1,100 lbs. 5.70@7.70
Poor to fancy veal calves 8.70@11.25
Hog Receipts Small.
Fewer hogs arrived yesterday than were generally expected, and with everybody in the market the quality was fairly good. Pigs closed 10¢/20¢ higher. Quotations:
80 lb. pigs, 8.35@8.65
Heavy butchers and ship 8.50@8.65
Light butchers, 100@220 lbs. 8.45@8.60
Light hogs, 145@150 lbs. 8.20@8.55
Heavy packing, 200@400 lbs. 8.30@8.55
Mixed packing, 200@250 lbs. 8.25@8.45
Rough, heavy packing 8.15@8.25
Poor to best pigs, 130 lbs. 6.75@7.75
Stags, 80 lbs. dockage per head 7.75@8.15
Heavy Lambs Lower.
Top lambs at \$1.35 yesterday were 10¢ higher than Thursday and 35¢ below high point Monday. Heavy offerings closed weak, and others steady to 15¢ higher. Quotations:
Lambs, common to fancy 8.25@11.35
Poor to good culls 7.50@8.55
Yearlings, poor to best 8.85@10.35

SHAKE INTO YOUR SHOES
Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder to be shaken into the shoes and used in the foot-bath. It relieves chafings, frost-bites, painful, swollen, smarting feet and instantly takes the sting out of corns and bunions. It's the greatest comfort discovery of the age. It is a certain relief for sweating, chafing, sore, itchy, tired, aching feet. Sold by Druggists, everywhere. 25c. Always use it to break in new shoes. Original package FREE. Address: Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

Watch Repairing
Let us fix your watch and it will be fixed rightly. Expert work guaranteed from our watch repairing department.
GEORGE C. OLIN
19 W. MILWAUKEE ST.

CHILDREN'S EYES
The employment of prismatic and muscular exercises have done more to strengthen the eyes to perform their normal functions than anything else. Come in and let me tell you about it.
Joseph H. Scholler Registered Optometrist.
OFFICE BADGER DRUG CO.

Prize Seal First National
5c 10c
The two most popular "Made in Janesville" Cigars. Smokers like them and buy a lot of them, because they give the best smoke satisfaction.
J. J. WATKINS, Manufacturer

ETRUSCAN PATTERN
In Sterling Silver Flat Ware
PIECES WE HAVE IN STOCK TO SHOW YOU
Teaspoons, doz. \$10.00 Knives, doz. \$22.00
Forks, doz. 20.00 Dessert Spoons, doz. 20.00
Gravy Ladle, each. 4.50 Cold Meat, each. 3.50
Tongs, each 2.00 Cheese Knife, each. 1.50
Pick Fork, each 1.00 Cream Spoon 1.75
Beef Fork, each 2.25 Berry Spoons 6.75
Tomato Server 2.75 Butter Knife 2.25
Sugar Shell \$1.75
WILL P. SAYLES 'Reliable Jeweler'
Successor to HALL & SAYLES
Look for the Red Seal on your package; assures you Quality is Right—Price is Right.

Wellers, poor to best 7.90@8.50
Ewes, inferior to choice 6.50@8.25
Bucks, common to choice 6.00@8.75
JANESVILLE MARKETS.
Prices Paid Producers—Ton lots:
Straw, \$5@7; new hay, \$10@11;
oats, 40@45c bushel; ear corn, \$18@20; barley, 65@67½c; wheat 90c@1.10; rye, 90c@1.00; timothy, 5.00@5.50 per 100 lbs.; clover seed, \$10@12 per 100 lbs.
Vegetables: Onions, dry, 3c pound; carrots, 2c lb.; green peppers, 5c bunch; red peppers, 5c bunch; beans, 2c lb.; celery, 20c bunch; pea tendrils, 15¢ bunch; new eating apples 7c lb.; cooking apples, 5c per pound; green grapes, 25c lb.; cranberries, 15c bushel; sweet potatoes, 5c lb.; pumpkins, 15¢/20¢ doz.; oranges, 25¢/40¢ doz.; potatoes, \$1 bu.; grapefruit, 7c, 4 for 20c; head lettuce, 12c@15c; string beans, 25c lb.; endive, 5c bunch; radishes, 5c bunch; green onions, 5c bunch; tomatoes, 15c lb.; cauliflower, 15c@20c apiece; cucumbers, 15c@18c apiece; pieplant, 10c bunch; new carrots, 5c bunch; string beans, 18c lb.
Bulk orders 25¢ per cent.
Feed—(Retail): Oil meal, \$2.10 per 100 lbs.; bran, \$1.20; standard middlings, \$1.25; flour middlings, \$1.50; Red clover, \$1.60; ground barley \$1.40 per 100 lbs.; corn feed, \$1.60 per 100 lbs.; oats, \$1.50 per 100 lbs.; scratchfeed, \$1.75-\$1.95.
To Prevent the Grip.
When you feel a cold coming on, stop it by taking LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE and thus keep the system in condition to prevent the GRIP. There is only one "BROMO QUININE." E. W. GROVE'S signature on box. 25c.

Important Sale
of Fine Furs
In line with our policy of clearance, we have reduced prices on furs, and offer some truly remarkable bargains. These furs are of the finest, most trustworthy qualities. We guarantee them just as if full price was being charged.
Pond & Bailey
1000 W. 1st Street Shopping Center

PLUMBING THAT SATISFIES
There's no dissatisfaction or regrets after we have installed a plumbing or heating system in your home. Isn't that worth while to you?
CHAS. E. SNYDER
Practical Plumbing and Heating
Bell phone 474. R. C. 748. 12 North River St.

BASKETBALL
TONIGHT AT THE RINK.
WEST SIDE BROWNS (Chicago)
VS: LAKOTA CARDINALS
Game called at 9 P. M.
ADMISSION, 35c. Skating before and after.

LADIES' SUITS, \$18 Up
TAILORED TO MEASURE
Have a suit this spring with an individual style made as you want it, to fit you, and of the material you prefer. Every suit guaranteed to fit.
MODEL CLOAK & SUIT COMPANY
Both phones. 411-412 Jackson Bldg.

SPECIALS ON SALE
Women's Cotton Union Suits, lace or tight knee, at 25c
10c Dress Gingham, stripes or checks, all colors at yd. 6½c
18-in. Brown or Bleached Crash Toweling, special yd. at 10c
45-in. Storm Serges, heavyweight, all shades, special per yd. at 69c

T. P. BURNS COMPANY
WE SAVE YOU DOLLARS AND CENTS.



PETEY DINK—PETEY CAN PRONOUNCE IT ABOUT AS WELL AS HE CAN DO IT

SPORTS

HIGHS LOSE JINX AND WIN CONTEST LAST NIGHT 26-7

Win From Evansville Highs Last Night at High School in Fast Game.—St. Patrick's Five Steps Ahead.

Janesville high school won another game last night. It was a great game and the local five trounced Evansville by a score of 26 to 7. The spirit that was at the game could not be surpassed as the visitors brought a big brass band and about one hundred and fifty rooters. Both teams were confident of winning and went in to the struggle to play their hardest.

Cushing got the jump on the top-off most every time and they had little trouble in getting the ball down to the basket. In the whole game Evansville did not have more than fifteen good shots at the ring. The local five had their team-work down "pat" and with all the efforts of the visitors to draw the four men away from their goal, they could not be dislodged. All except Cronin of the visitors and White, who secured baskets, and although Cronin did not get into the scoring part, he did some very noticeable floor work.

Durner was the "team" of the visitors. He was in the thickest part of the struggle at all times and then, too, he made all their points. In the first period he found the net with 139. The second part he scored the other two points on free throws.

Summary.
Janesville—C. Lee, Jr.; Cronin, Jr.; Vasey, Kakuskie, substitutes.
Evansville—Durner, Jr.; Patterson, Jr.; Cronin, Jr.; Baker, Jr.; Libby, Jr.; White, Follows and Hubbard, substitutes.

Field goals—Richards, 2; Kober, 3; Cushing, 4; Lee, 2; Durner, 2.
Free throws—Cushing, 3; Lee, 2; Durner, 2.
Referee—Davies, Wisconsin.

The St. Patrick's church team took another step nearer the championship when they won the game last night, when they won from the St. Patrick's five by a score of 39 to 18. As in the other games, Cassidy and Dick Cushing were the scorers. McCarthy also worked in a few baskets at different times. Both teams were in good condition from start and as the game stood, the St. Mary's five had the shade on the visitors. They had a larger bunch of players and outweighed their opponents.

At the end of the first half the score stood 22 to 7 in favor of the St. Patrick's. In an effort to hold Cassidy and Cushing from scoring, the St. Mary's put two men on these little players. This was of no avail as the little midgets would find the loop from almost any angle of the floor. Cassidy scored eight field goals and Cushing found it six times.

St. Mary's: 18—Koch and Skelly, forwards; Flannery, center; McDermott, Skelly and J. Koch, guards.
St. Patrick's: 36—McCarthy, center; Manning, Steir, guards; Cushing and Cassidy, forwards.

Field goals—Koch, 1; Skelly, 2; Flannery, 1; McDermott, 1; McCarthy, 4; Cushing, 8.
Free throws—Skelly, 1; Cushing, 1; Cassidy, 2.
Referee—Cunningham.

JIMMY BRETON TO PLAY THIRD BASE FOR FAIRIES

Jimmy Breton, who for two years was with the Chicago White Sox, will play third base for the Beloit Fairies this year, making the proposed infield of the Beloit team to be composed of "Buster" Keene, first base; Connel, second base; Joe Brennan, third and Breton third, with Wycoff, Thomas, Olson, Loescher and Jenkins in the outfield. Sullivan will be with the Fairies to lead the catching department.

ELKS BOWL AT MILLER'S, LADIES USE Y. ALLEYS

The Elks and the K. C. bowling teams were the only ones engaged in matched games at the Miller alleys last night. In the Elk game team No. 2 won from the No. 1 squad by a wide margin. In the K. C. League the Columbus five won from the DeLeons and the Hennepins won from the Calverts.

At Y. M. C. A.
At the Y. M. C. A. alleys the married members and their wives had the high score for the women with 139. Dr. F. G. Wolcott rolled the high score among the men by knocking down 197 pins.

West Side Alleys.
Two fives from the Jones Dye Works rolled in games at the West Side alleys, and the Bleachers won from the Flyers. In the other match Roessling's married men won from the single men. Following are the scores and lineups:

MILLER'S ALLEYS.

T. Welsh	128	128	173
A. Rehberg	94	94	139
B. Schlatter	88	99	110
Ed. Kemmerer	96	96	110
T. Howe	148	120	113
Totals	552	542	576-1670

Elks No. 1.

J. Stern	129	126	109
J. Francis	163	157	126
Kimball	133	133	135
Haskins	122	130	106
Totals	706	630	613-1999

Maskell	132	130	106
Totals	706	680	613—1999
Columbus.			
Geo. Sennett	123	156	191
M. Reherty	125	135	131
F. Daley	142	114	125

DeLeons.

J. Heffron	164	134	125
E. Leary	125	121	121
J. Fox	121	131	121
W. Brown	133	110	101
Ed. Hemming	122	122	122
W. Cremin	105	88	155
Totals	798	719	755-2272

E. Leary	143	124	121
J. Fox	131	131	131
W. Brown	133	110	101
Ed. Hemming	122	122	122
W. Cremin	105	98	155

Calverts.

J. Boylan	149	151	171
D. Sullivan	110	130	134
F. Broderick	125	147	118
J. Ryan	130	140	153
H. Flaherty	87	103	127
J. Hemming	155	122	108
Totals	816	799	821-2430

Y. M. C. A. LADIES, NIGHT

Mrs. Schaller	56	54	54
K. Doane	113	125	100
Mrs. Doane	106	127	73
Mr. Breese	106	127	73
Mrs. Hayes	80	68	67
A. Huebel	149	154	182
Mrs. Huebel	54	108	78
Wm. Smith	125	136	114
Mrs. Smith	125	136	114
F. G. Wolcott	136	197	111
Mrs. Wolcott	138	93	107
Mr. Schaller	117	96	116

ROESSLING BROS. MARRIED MEN

Bier	102	167	111
Shook	96	87	73
A. Roessling	102	116	74
E. Roessling	130	140	153
Max Siebert	101	90	76
Totals	510	500	480-1490

ROESSLING BROS. SINGLE MEN

Flaherty	143	122	119
J. Prox	80	125	136
F. Prox	80	65	80
Manthel	101	90	94
G. Berger	131	157	139
Totals	535	559	570-1662

JONES BLEACHERS

Crowe	77	97	112
Peribug	64	103	164
Podeval	102	90	124
Bier	82	90	142
Benwitz	85	125	78
Totals	430	511	590-1531

JONES DYERS

Little	105	150	88
Walsh	135	87	112
Otto	105	72	95
Nichols	52	79	95
Campbell	117	97	77
Totals	472	530	482-1474

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION LEAGUE MOGULS MEET IN COLUMBUS, OHIO, TODAY

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)
Columbus, O., Feb. 25.—When the American association magnates meet here today, it is expected they will take the final step toward removal of the Cleveland association team to Toledo, probably under the leadership of Roger Bresnahan. While the meeting is scheduled, primarily to adopt a schedule, the Toledo middle over-shadows all other things down for settlement. While the magnates in the league last fall went on record as favoring a salary limit, reports from various cities indicate it is not being observed, and it is possible with peace declared and prospects brighter than in the last two years, the limit may be abolished. What attitude the association will take toward Fed players also will come up for discussion. A gentlemen's agreement to keep away from Fed players is said to exist, but it is not being lived up to. In fact, it already has fired a protest against the action of the Minneapolis club in buying from the Pittsburgh Feds, Pitcher Sanford Burk, who jumped the Indianapolis club last summer.

WOLGAST TO CLASH WITH CHAMP WELSH

Tender Boned Ad., Ex-Champion, Fights Lightweight Title Holder in Milwaukee.

Milwaukee, Wis., Feb. 26.—Ad Wolgast is going to get another shot at the lightweight championship. He meets Freddy Welsh in a ten-round, no-decision bout in Milwaukee, March 6, and he hopes to win back the title he lost on a foul to Willie Ritchie.

If there's any lightweight in the game who has a chance to get away with Welsh to Wolgast—when Ad's in shape. And Larry Lichtenstein promises that Ad will be just right for the Welsh bout.

Ad came within an ace of winning from Welsh November 2, 1914. He had Freddy all in, hanging on for dear life, and all ready for the kayo wallop. A hard blow to the head snapped a bone in Ad's arm—an experience not at all novel for the Fighting Dutchman. Welsh, verging on a trip to slumberland, suddenly found himself opposed to a one-armed man. Try as he might, Freddy couldn't drop his antagonist, much less put him away, but after the eighth round the referee stopped the slaughter and Welsh was winner by a technical knockout.

Now they're to go to it again. If Ad's chinaware bones hold out he has an outside chance to win by a knockout. And of all the lightweights now before the public Ad is the only one who has any sort of a chance, barring one lucky punch, to stop the champion in ten rounds.

SPEEDY BASKETBALL EXPECTED TONIGHT

Lakotas, However, Should Beat West Side Browns.—Tomah Cardinals Are Now "Champions of the World."

Fast, snappy western basketball should be the rule tonight when the Lakota Cardinals and the Chicago West Side Browns hook-up in their second tilt of the season at the Auditorium. The Lakotas aim to complete their season without another defeat, and consequently it is hoped that they may turn around and spring a surprise that would dampen the ardor of the Lakotas.

The Tomah Cardinals defeated Co. E. of Ford du Lac last night by the score of 41 to 23 in a final game of a three-game series. The first half ended 20 to 20, Co. E. doing some wonderful floor work, while Tomah kept even by several long shots. During the last four minutes, Benjamin and Yeager caged three baskets, giving Tomah the game. The Tomah team will play the Lakotas either here or at Tomah during March.

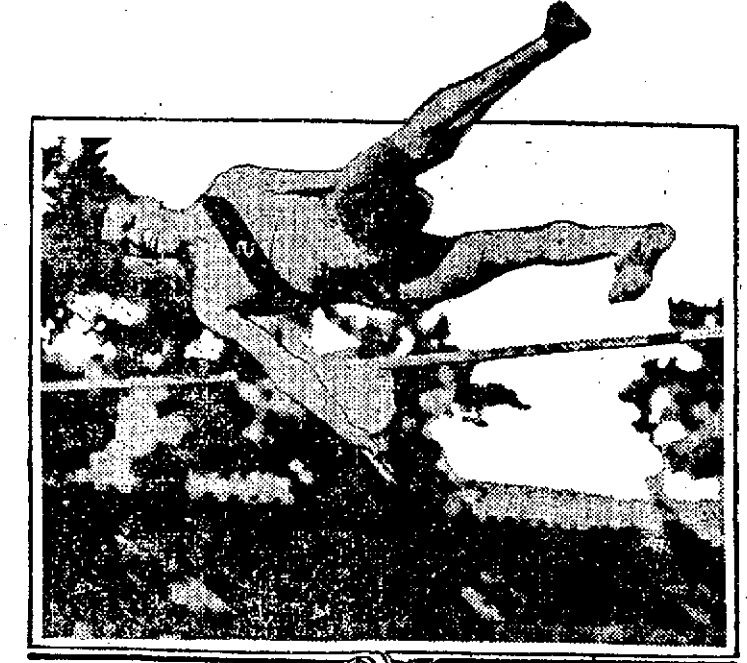
In a hard, fast game last night, the Bushey of team of Appleton won over the Congo team of the Neenah-Menasha league by the score of 41 to 29.

FOHL GETS REAL CHANCE TO SHOW WHAT HE CAN DO



There is little doubt that the Yankees will be one of the fastest teams in the American league next season. If the batting order is arranged about as suggested by the following, the combination will be capable of scoring a lot of runs: Malsel, right field; Gilhooley, center field; Magee, left field; Baker, third base; Pipp, first base; Gideon, second base; Alexander, catcher, and Peckinpaugh, shortstop. There are few faster runners than Malsel, Gilhooley and Magee, and then comes the two clean-up hitters, Baker and Pipp, to produce the runs. Malsel batted .282 last season. Gilhooley hung up .322 in the International league. Magee hit .284 in the National league in 1914, which gives a better line on his batting than his mark of .320 last year in the Federal league. Baker hit .319 his last season with the Mackmen, and Pipp hit .246 last season, and is figured to improve.

WORLD CHAMPION HIGH JUMPER RETIRES



George Horine breaking a world's record.

The call of "back to the soil" has lured from track and field athletics one of its most picturesque and successful figures—George Horine of the Olympic club, San Francisco—who retires holding the national high jump championship.

Sport Snap Shots MORRIS MILLER

Benny Kauff, called the "Ty Cobb of the Federal league," is going into organized baseball next season under the same handicap that made life miserable for Babe Marquard, Marty O'Toole, Lefty Russell and Larry Chappelle. Kauff has been touted to such an extent he will have to set the National or American league on fire or be regarded only as an ordinary ballplayer. Marquard was touted to tonight, but after that one beating they may turn around and spring a surprise that would dampen the ardor of the Lakotas.

There should be no further excuse for bonehead baseball at Cornell. For Albert H. Sharpe has resolved his entire squad into one big class to which he has been delivering lectures on the "Theory and Practice of Inside Baseball." This is a novel idea and well illustrated. The squad assembles in a class room and then Dr. Sharpe puts before his men certain situations which continually happen on a ball field and whose solution requires quick and correct thinking. Dr. Sharpe then explains the play or plays possible and practicable under the circumstances.

Home Run Baker's so busy on his Maryland farm these days that he's going to be the last man to join the Yankees at their Macon, Ga., training camp. He'll get there March 5, but says he'll be in great shape because he's outdoors working practically all the time.

WISCONSIN TRACK TEAM MEETS ILLINOIS TODAY

Madison, Feb. 26.—Wisconsin university athletes are at Urbana today for the dual track meet with Illinois. This meet opens the Badgers' indoor track season. The Wisconsin team will meet Notre Dame on March 4.

New Spring Stetson Hats

Soft or stiff, all colors, \$3.50 to \$5.00.

T. J. ZIEGLER CLOTHING CO. JOS. M. CONNORS, Mgr

Specialists of Good Clothes and Nothing Else. The Home of John B. Stetson Hats, Wilson Shirts, Lewis Underwear, Mallory Cravensette Hats, Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes.

Edgerton News

Edgerton, Feb. 26.—The junior high school team defeated the Madison Juniors at Madison, last evening, by a score of 15 to 13.

The business men held a meeting at the K. P. Hall Thursday night, and some of the business men from Stoughton were present. D. MacInnis of the Stoughton Business Men's Credit association gave the members a talk on how the association has worked out at Stoughton. The evening was profitably spent by all present.

Mr. and Mrs. Antoine Hofseth of Richland county have been visiting at the home of John Rodstad for the past week. They departed for Blue River yesterday, accompanied by Mr. Rodstad, where they will visit for some time.

Mr. Abbott was a business caller at Beloit the last of the week. L. A. Anderson and M. O. Dawson are business callers at Chicago and Milwaukee a portion of the week.

George Nichols successfully underwent an operation at the Mercy hospital at Janesville yesterday, having one of his kidneys removed. His condition was very favorable this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Farman were Stoughton visitors last evening. Prof. F. O. Holt went to Lake Geneva last evening, where he was judge at a high school debate.

The concert by the Beloit College Glee club given at the Majestic last evening, was well rendered, and the boys were deserving of a better attendance.

J. E. Jones of the proposed electric railroad that is to run from Madison to Janesville, was in the city yesterday on business connected with the proposed road.

F. W. Jensen transacted business at Janesville yesterday. Eugene Chamberlin and his attorney, H. R. Martin, are preparing an appeal to the circuit court in the case of Chamberlin against Shackleton, decided in the municipal court yesterday in favor of the defendant.

W. North transacted business at Janesville last evening. Mrs. A. W. Shumway spent the day with friends at Madison today.

Mrs. Joseph Johnson is a week end visitor at Chicago. D. M. Ladd transacted business at the Bower City today.

Mrs. W. McChesney visited with friends at Janesville today. F. W. Coon transacted business at Madison Friday.

POLICEMAN SLEEPS AS BURGLAR LOOTS

Take Uniform, Gun and Star of Chicago Officer as Latter Calmly Dreams as Only Police-men Can.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
Chicago, Feb. 26.—Daniel Crotty, a policeman, was asleep on the job when his home was robbed today. The burglar took the officer's uniform, revolver and star, but later realized it might be difficult to dispose of the uniform, so threw it under the porch of the policeman's home. When Officer Crotty awoke he reported the robbery and now his fellow policemen are looking for the thief.

SHOOTING AT NEGRO CHIEF HITS SHERIFF

Galena, Ill., Marshall Fires at Fugitive But Probably Fatally Injures County Police Head.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
Dubuque, Feb. 26.—Sheriff Bordell of Joe Davis County, Ill., while pursuing a fugitive negro early today, was shot and probably fatally wounded by City Marshall Richard Blair of Galena. Sheriff Bordell was brought to a hospital here.

Many of Them Do. "Did you say he lived in New York day in and day out?" "No, day in and night out."—Judge.



The Golden Eagle

LEVY'S STORE BULLETIN AND NEWS

Published in the interest of the Public at Large and All Who Are Interested in Our New Store.

Written at The Store. The Golden Eagle, February 26th, 1916.

Helpful Service Given Freely Here

This Big Store Offers Service That Shoppers Appreciate.

The helpful advice and judgment of salespeople is particularly valuable when choosing apparel. Experience and good judgment are necessary to enable one to advise as to the best models to suit your particular figure and general characteristics. And certainly you cannot look your best unless you buy just the right style for you.

All styles cannot possibly be adapted to your needs, so that to be well dressed you must secure a garment that was made for your particular needs. Our saleswomen have had long experience in suiting the style to the figure, and their advice and help will prove valuable to you. This is just one of the things that makes buying here most satisfactory.

Smart Spring Blouses Delightfully Different

The new separate coats for spring have been developed along several lines. A great many show belted effects of waist tendencies with a wide rippling fullness below the waist. Others hang loose from the shoulders with a broad sweep at the bottom. The materials are corduroys, silk and wool poplins, diagonal worsteds, silk taffetas, black and white check worsteds, gaberdines, serges, etc. Colors include mint green, the hay shades, reseda green, delft blue, rose, gray, blue and black. Jackets of the suits will be short this spring. One popular type has a rippling fullness below the waist. This style is becoming to almost every figure. The ever desirable Norfolk, cut on new lines, with new touches, is much approved. The skirts this season have a very graceful sweep at the bottom. Many of them are gathered at the waist-line. The materials are silk chiffon taffetas, silk and wool poplins, gros de londres, diagonal worsteds, gaberdines, white and black checked worsteds, serges, etc.

Spring Displays Are Here In All Their Loveliness Now

The Jansville Gazette
New Bldg. 200-201 E. Milwaukee St.
ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANSVILLE,
WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MATTER.
BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATUR-
DAY EVENING.
Members of Associated Press.
Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations.
Member of Wisconsin Daily League.
WEATHER FORECAST.

One Year \$9.00
One Month \$1.00
One Year CASH IN ADVANCE \$8.00
Six Months \$5.00
Three Months \$2.50
By Mail, Cash in Advance \$1.25
One Year \$4.00
Six Months \$2.00
By Mail, Cash in Advance \$2.00
One Year \$3.00
By Mail, Cash in Advance \$3.00
NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.
In sending change of address for your paper be sure to give the present address as well as the new one. This will insure better and quicker service.
GAZETTE PRINTING CO.

The publication of vituperative notices, recollections, cards of thanks, etc., can be made at 15c per counted line of 10 words each. The full charge for the above is 25c per line. The advertiser is responsible for the truth of the representations made. Readers of the Gazette will be glad to know that the publisher will not accept any advertisement for which a charge is not made. The publisher will not accept any advertisement for which a charge is not made. The publisher will not accept any advertisement for which a charge is not made.

OUR SATURDAY NIGHT.

I do not fear to tread the path that those I love have long since trod; I do not fear to pass the gates and stand before the living God. In this world's fight I've done my part; if God be God, He knows it well. He will not turn his back on me, and send me down to blackest hell. Because I have not prayed aloud and shouted in the market place. 'Tis what we do, not what we say, that makes us worthy of His grace.

This choice sentiment is from the pen of Jeannette Gilder, who for half a century was active in the field of journalism and literature. It was written after the death of her favorite brother and was called "My Creed." While it may not be strictly orthodox, it strikes a popular chord and expresses the belief of many good people whose names are not enrolled on church records.

It may seem presumptuous to discuss the question of theology in this Saturday story, because the pulpit and religious press are supposed to be authorities, yet it is an interesting question and will bear discussion from every angle.

Life-long observation impresses the thought that every life, which comes to maturity in normal condition, is endowed with some system of theology. In this Christian land it is based on a belief in God and a hope of immortality.

This belief is usually inherited and seldom questioned. The mother's faith satisfies the children and her creed is easy to adopt. It was good enough for the forefathers and is good enough for them.

Some churches tie up their children through confirmation and church enrollment, before they reach the age of speculation and independent thought, and they are to be commended in their efforts to aid the home in safeguarding child life.

Many churches do not do this, but every church exerts an effort to hold the children, but results are often disappointing and so the land is filled with orphans who have drifted away from the old landmarks, satisfying themselves with a theology based on the mother's faith, but often lacking the mother's faithfulness and devotion.

We boast of our morality and the creed which satisfies many of us is a moral creed. We fail to recognize the fact that all morality, whether Christian, is based on Christianity, and the moral fibre which we possess traces back to the old home and the church of our childhood. Just a lack of thoughtfulness and appreciation on our part.

When Mr. Hibbard, the Y. M. C. A. missionary, went to Manchuria, after the Jap-Russian war, to establish work at Dabney, the capital city, he was met by the president of the Manchurian railway, who said to him: "We have no use for your religion, but we have a lot of respect for your morality."

"We have established along the line of our railroad for six hundred miles, club houses for our young men. They are profligate and licentious, and I want to arrange for you to take charge of the work with a view to elevating the standard of morality."

The religion of Buddha has satisfied the people of Japan for many centuries, yet its moral weakness is a menace to the young men of the nation.

It is a good thing to be morally upright and this land is well represented by this class of people. They have a theology which satisfies them, and the future life does not annoy them. Miss Gilder's broad creed expresses their belief.

But a moral creed is usually a self-righteous creed. The man who possesses it is apt to be a self-satisfied man. He looks at his neighbor across the street, who is a church member, and finds it easy to make odious comparisons. He has a finer sense of honor and a broader conception of life. The church is all right for women and children and for men who are too weak to stand alone, but not any of it for him, and yet not one of them could be hired to live in a town where the church does not exist.

These are the men which require a Billy Sunday to wake them up and shake them out of their self-satisfied lethargy, and he has a wonderful faculty of doing it.

"I'm a prominent citizen of this town, and they're not counting on prominent citizens to show up at the mourners' bench," said Henry J. Allen of the Wichita-Beacon, as he protested to his wife against his friends praying for him during the Billy Sunday campaign in Wichita. "No, you

are not looked upon by your praying friends as a prominent citizen," said his wife, "but as an extraordinary sinner." He hit the trail. Prominent citizens in Trenton are doing the same thing. And the transformations in business and personal and personal life parallel the remarkable results of Mr. Allen's conversion.

Mr. Sunday is now working in Trenton, New Jersey. At the close of the first month 8,631 persons had reinforced their moral code by Christian experience, many of them prominent business and professional men—good men but willing to be better. Here is what one of them said, the other day: "One of the happiest days of my life was my fiftieth birthday, when you men of this factory presented to me this diamond ring which I so greatly prize. But I wish to say to you this morning that the happiest day of my life was Tuesday night, when I walked up the sawdust trail and took my stand for Jesus Christ."

"Such was the statement made to the employees of the Empire Tire and Rubber company and of the Crescent Insulated Wire and Cable company of Trenton, by General C. Edward Murray, president of the great manufacturing concerns, when his men were gathered together for a noon shop meeting a week or more ago, and he told them of his experiences."

"General Murray is one of the leading citizens of Trenton. A prominent manufacturer, former quartermaster general and leader of the republican party in this part of the state, a man who identified with a great many public and financial interests of our city, he is an example of the influence which Mr. Sunday is having among the men of affairs in Trenton."

"Many other citizens of prominence have been reached by Mr. Sunday in the Trenton campaign. Among these may be mentioned Alfred Whitehead of the Whitehead Bros. Rubber Co.; B. B. Dimsore of the Imperial Portland Works; Richard B. Newton of the Newton Paving Co.; Peter E. Hurley, general manager of the Trenton and Mercer County Traction Corporation; Alvin Buzbee, superintendent of the Trenton Water Works Co., whose first official act next morning was an order to the men of his employ for the disuse of intoxicants under penalty of discharge; J. W. Foster, manager and part owner of the F. A. Straus & Co. Worsteds and Silk Mills, whose announcement next day was a percent increase in the wages of every employee of the plant, and there are employed a thousand women and young girls."

Mr. Sunday could not be induced to come to Jansville, because his time is given up to larger cities, but half a dozen local churches have united in a campaign for righteousness, and while it may lack the fireworks, it will be just as earnestly and intelligently conducted.

The day of the old-fashioned revival where fear and emotion were the principal elements, is largely of the past. People are no longer frightened into the kingdom, and the church employed appeal to reason and common sense. The judgment is convinced and the heart gives ready response.

But the revival is as necessary today as it ever was. We believe in revivals of trade and of business, and work with united effort to arouse public sentiment for city betterment and public welfare. The church stands for the best there is in the community and all efforts to stimulate interest and extend its influence are legitimate and commendable.

The trouble with many towns is that the people are morally case-hardened. Snug and contented, they want to be let alone. The disturbance of a quickened conscience does not appeal to them, yet the fact remains that no man is so good morally that he would not be better if identified with some church and his heart enlisted in the work.

We join all sorts of organizations to boost the town, and work with united effort and enthusiasm, but take the church for granted and neglect it. This is neither right nor consistent. The church is more than a religious organization. It is the thing which gives character and stability to the town and no man can afford to neglect it.

The Gazette holds no brief for any church. It is in sympathy with all of them and ready to encourage any effort which has for its object the moral uplift of the community. So it extends to the churches about to enlist in a campaign for righteousness, a cordial greeting and wishes them God speed.

The Daily Novelette

From Death's Jaws.
You never can tell. Even the henpecked husband may be hatching a plot.
—Prof. Simp.

Worthless Sid Sours, sprawling drunkenly in a William E. Morris chair, looked stupidly at the doctor took his fingers from Mrs. Sours' pulse and straightened up.

"My man," he pronounced gravely, "if I must have a hot water bottle within five minutes, you don't get me a hot water bottle within five minutes, your wife will die. She has acute peptitis."

"Then I'll die!" cried the sick woman. "That lazy varmint never was good, ain't never will be. He'll let me die with my acute peptitis."

Sid Sours lazily bit the southeast wall from a plug of tobacco, and hiccupped.

"A hot water bottle! A hot water bottle! My Ford for a hot water bottle!" cried the doctor.

"Z-z-z! At it's workin' yet?" drawled old man Sours, and slowly drew a flat flask from his hip pocket, he emptied the contents down his throat, filled the flask with hot water and handed it to the doctor.

Thus Mrs. Sours lived to tell the tale, and thus worthless Sid Sours was awarded a Carnegie medal when the news was reported to the commission by the enthusiastic doctor, who later took the medal and melted it for his fee.

DEMAND TO RELEASE PRISONERS IS MADE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Washington, Feb. 26.—The United States today instructed Ambassador Britton to make inquiries at the removal of thirty-eight Germans, Austrians and Turks from the American steamship China in Asiatic waters, and to demand the release of the prisoners if they were arrested on the high seas as they had been indicted.

TELLS OF CHRISTMAS IN DETENTION CAMP
A WAR PRISONER IN GER- MANY, DESCRIBES CELEBRATION.
ENJOY A FINE SPREAD

Elaborate Meal Embellished By Cakes and Gifts Sent From Canadian Home Serve to Dispel Homesickness.

A letter written by Captain Robert Y. Cory of the Canadian Highlanders, now a prisoner in a German camp, describing the Christmas celebrations enjoyed by the prisoners, has been received by the young man's aunt, Mrs. E. D. Tallman, North Jackson street. The letter was directed to his mother at Toronto, Canada, since he is limited in the number of letters which he is allowed to write to his family, one to his mother and one to his wife. Consequently his letters are sent the rounds of his relatives and friends.

Captain Cory has visited in Jansville, as a number of persons who met him will remember. His parents also lived in Jansville at one time and will be remembered by the older residents.

The Canadian Highlanders were in the memorable and bloody battle of the Yser canal in Flanders, in which the British attacking force was practically annihilated. Captain Cory was one of those who were miraculously saved, but he was taken a prisoner by the Germans and sent to one of the detention camps.

Captain Cory makes a number of personal references in his letter and speaks several times of his wife, Beatrice, to whom he was married in England just prior to April 20, 1915, while on leave of absence of three days. He sent to Canada for his bride-to-be so that the marriage might take place within the time limit set by the British government, which provided a bounty for soldiers who became soldiers' brides before the war.

Captain Cory's letter follows in part: "Bischofsweerd, Dec. 26th, 1915. 'My Dearest Mother, I hope you will understand how happy and relieved I was to get Clara's card that Beatrice was safe home. Long before we left this world I have heard from her, and I am counting the days until I do. I want you to send this letter on to her, so she will have the account of our Xmas doings."

"Well, the dreaded Xmas has passed and we really had quite a jolly Xmas Eve. The officers of the 7th battalion and the English officers had dinner in the evening, the French had a midnight mass and we spent the night of our Xmas night by rooms, just visited around. The authorities were very lenient, not turning out the lights until two o'clock and not putting down the noise, so everybody had good time. The Russian Xmas comes thirteen days after ours, so they weren't celebrating."

"Xmas morning we awoke rather late, so each had a stocking from the 48th chapter of the I. O. D. E. and Ewart also has a silly little toy for each of us. There was a splendid football game between the Canadians, in the morning, and we spent the noon preparing for our dinner. We had it in our room at 7 p. m., borrowing the dishes from the canteen. We had pate de foie gras, foie gras, tomato soup, salmon, soufflé (in our chafing dish), turkey, potatoes, peas and corn, plum pudding, nuts, raisins, dates, figs, candy, coffee and champagne, pretty good food."

"Our table looked quite decent. One of the boys got some Santa Claus and little figures and we had crackers, and all went out to the roll call wearing caps."

"Taking it all around it was a far happier day than any of us expected and we had very little time for homesickness. It was a beautiful sunny day, quite mild, indeed we have had very little cold weather since November. Today, of course, the inevitable reaction is being felt by all of us. I have dozed all day and felt rather grumpy."

"There have been rumors about a change of camp. There is a new camp being formed and some sixty are to go from here. I hope we will have to shift, because we are comfortable and have an awful lot to move. As you have probably heard 1,000 French-British officers are to go to Switzerland. As skin disease was one of the listed ones, I applied on account here did it so much good I don't suppose I will have a chance."

"Father's splendid parcel of tobacco, pipes, gloves, candy, cigars and cigarettes reached me Xmas Eve, which of course was splendid. I always try to acknowledge parcels, but of course with the few chances I have

to write it is very hard. You may take it for granted that everything reaches here. I know of only two cases in which parcels of mine have gone astray. (Here was given a long list of letters and packages received of my back, but as I treat them as if he asked to have his mother acknowledge.)

"I expect you will have Beatrice to stand with you as soon after Xmas as is practicable, she will have so much to tell you. Herbert Teifer wrote me that a Cory-Teifer feud threatened as to whom she would stay with. But you would share her between you. She made so many friends in England and I never saw a human being that people loved at first sight as they, one and all, do her. I think it is as much her beauty, I think, as her sweet disposition as a girl."

"I hope you sent Bob Adamson something for Xmas. I saw in a clipping you sent that he had sent a copy of their paper back to Mr. Adamson. I wish you would tell Mr. Adamson, for me, that Bob's behavior throughout was magnificent, and that if we to recommend him, I intended to do so. I was taking in a rationing party, and he was carrying out some wounded. He turned and guided me back. Every one speaks so highly of him. I hope he is comfortable. I can't write him from here or I would do so."

"I asked Beatrice to ask father to send me a dozen Gillette blades when the tobacco was forwarded. I am rather sorry you sent the down quilt and blanket as I am afraid I will have to leave them here when I go. I got some nice books from Mabel the other day, and now have lots of literature on read. I am glad to hear that winter is over and we can get to playing tennis again. One of the boys here has a couple of canaries in the room. I expect he will be keeping white mice next."

"I think I told you that I got a very nice letter from Lady Gibson in answer to a card I wrote her about Frank. Mr. Anden or Mr. Somerville have never written. I wish you would Mr. Anden a note and ask him to send me a list of the boys serving, if they have one. I would like the copies of the last year's College Times; send them in your next parcel."

"I get all your letters quite regularly. I think everybody has been most kind with their parcels and letters this Xmas."

"Well, dearest, I certainly hope that next Xmas you will see me. I am sure the old world will have had enough of it by then."

"Fondest love to all at home, father and Mary, and most to yourself."

"Your devoted son," "BOB."

SENATE CONFIRMS THE NOMINATION OF FLETCHER AS MEXICAN AMBASSADOR

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Washington, Feb. 26.—The senate has confirmed the nomination of Henry Prather Fletcher as ambassador to the government of Mexico. The vote was 49 to 16.

Buy Your Sunday Cigars At Smith's

Our Cigars are always in the very best smoking condition. They are just right, and we can surely please you with an assortment of over 50 brands. Specify our Friday and Saturday Special, the La. March, 10c cigar, regular week day price, 3 for 25c; for Friday and Saturday, 5c STRAIGHT.

SMITH'S PHARMACY
The Rexall Store
Kodaks and Kodak Supplies.

Dr. Price's CREAM BAKING POWDER
Sixty Years the Standard
No Alum—No Phosphate

SOLDIER REFUSES TO DIE DESPITE NUMEROUS WOUNDS

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]
London, Feb. 26. (By Mail).—"A modern miracle of physical endurance and surgery" is the way doctors describe the case of Private G. Dawson, 10th Yorkshire Regiment, probably the most shot up live man of the war.

The Germans wasted enough shrapnel on Dawson's head to kill a dozen men. A few days after Dawson was hit by a shell in Northern France, surgeons probed from a wound in his forehead, and found a large piece of steel, many fragments of wood and part of his cap. For twenty days Dawson remained unconscious, his face swollen and black. Surgeons and nurses shook their heads over him often but Dawson refused to die. Finally, having persisted in his hold on life until December 2, he was removed to a hospital in Boulogne where French doctors applied the X-ray.

What they saw prompted them to operate New Year's day. They examined another fragment of shell weighing nearly three ounces. This missile had entered Dawson's face just above the nose and penetrated downward to his cheek. It was taken out via the same route by which it entered and the operation was completely successful.

A few days later Dawson was sent to London. Here in the King George V military hospital he suffered another operation. This time it was on his left eye. The force of the blow from the shrapnel had warped the eye into a useless position. The surgeon carefully extracted the eye and put it back with the focus at the proper angle.

"He's all fixed up now," the surgeons announced today. "He will soon be going back to the trenches." It probably will be months before.

Friendly Helpfulness
is a splendid way of referring to
HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS
in cases of Poor Appetite, Indigestion, Bilio-ness and Constipation. Try a bottle.

Dr. Weld's Grippe Remedy
Your money back if a \$1.00 box of fails to cure your grippe in 12 hours. All druggists.

Rehberg's "Special" Work Shoes, \$2.00

The greatest shoe for hard work and long wear. Biggest \$2 worth of shoe value ever offered.

RAISES FUR BEARING MOLE ON FARM VERY SUCCESSFUL

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]
Fairmont, W. Va., Feb. 26.—(By Mail).—"The fur-bearing mole is highly profitable according to George Pryor, who has established a mole farm near White Rock, upon which he now has nearly 1,000 of the little diggers. Each belt is worth ten cents and it costs nothing to raise the animals. Pryor is making a good margin of profit. His farm consists of about one acre of ground."

For quick results try a want ad.


May we Treat You to a Loaf of California Raisin Bread
Made with **SUN-MAID** Raisins
THE National Sunday Magazine of February 27th will contain a full page advertisement of California Raisin Bread in colors, and our name will appear in this advertisement as Bakers of a high quality loaf of Genuine California Raisin Bread.
The advertisement will contain a coupon and will tell you how to get a loaf of this delicious bread free.
Clip the Coupon—Your Dealer Will Redeem it for You
Watch for this advertisement—read it carefully—then take advantage of this unusual offer.
COLVIN'S BAKING CO.
10 Cents per loaf and well worth it.

Today's the Day Be Fair, Pay Up Pay Up
This is the last day of "PAY UP WEEK."
How has it been with you, brother?
Have you made good?
Do you think you can look that particular merchant square in the eyes when you meet him next week?
If so, all is well.
If not—well, that's a sad story.
Tho the week is far spent YOU have still time to bask in the sunshine, the free from debt sunshine. You have this evening in which to settle that little bill and set yourself right with the merchant and your conscience. You will feel better for it. The world will look brighter and you will feel inclined to hug yourself for accepting advice.
Of course these remarks only apply to those who have neglected to take advantage of "PAY UP WEEK." Hundreds of citizens have taken time by the forelock and have paid their little bills. They are not worrying now. They will not worry next week or the week after. Others, not in a position to pay up in full, have paid something on account, and by doing so have put themselves right with the merchants. Having done their best, they have no reason to worry. Indeed, they, too, feel better for it and they will feel better for it all next week and for many weeks after.
The merchants are hoping to see a lot of their freinds drop in this evening. So if you have not settled that account you still have an opportunity to do so. Don't neglect it. Remember this is the last call, so
Pay Up Tonight Pay Up Tonight Pay Up Tonight Tonight's the Night

THE GIRL AND THE GAME

Copyright 1915 by Frank H. Spearman.

"Give them the five steam, George, and a lot of it, quick," she cried. "Don't let them capture us."

Storm needed no more than the hint. Turning on the valve he let loose a hot cloud that drove Seagure and his gang gasping from the engine. The foremost of the men caught in the white fog were glad to get away unhurt, and halting at a safe distance rallied for orders.

Delaney, whose fighting blood was just getting warmed up, saw a further chance and called to his men to follow him around the cut. The gang divided and Delaney's part of it, starting over the hill, met Rhineland's men. For a time there was a hot mix-up. As the enemy came on in ever increasing numbers, Wood and his men were soon getting the worst of it, but fresh shouts were heard down the hill and at the moment the sheriff's posse—now arrived—running in, took the side of Rhineland's men and helped them beat Seagure's gang back.

Outnumbered, driven from their vantage ground and disheartened at the unexpected diversion of the enemy, Seagure's men sullenly gave way; even Bill Delaney's fiercest efforts failed to rally them. It was only a few minutes before the sheriff's men were making prisoners right and left, rounding up the stragglers and marching them down the cut. The hill had been won and lost, but the ties had been firmly held and were safely in Rhineland's possession.

The moment the fight was decided, Storm, with Helen, went back to the engine to get their personal prisoner, the redoubtable Spike. They took him back to where the sheriff was giving his orders for the disposition of those under arrest. Helen explained to the sheriff very forcibly just what Spike had done.

"Well," demanded the official jocularly, "what'll we do with him? String him up right here in a box car?"

"No," exclaimed Helen, indignantly. "You can do better than that." She pointed to Seagure, now also under arrest. "Put those two men at work unloading these ties for our camp. They are the ringleaders in the whole affair. If they had their deserts, they would both be in the penitentiary. Make them work, sheriff. That's the best thing that pair want to do." Rhineland came up with his men as she finished.

"You're right," declared the sheriff, good humored over the outcome. "From the look of 'em, what those guys need is a dose of good, hard work." He turned to his deputies and pointed to the ties. "Get those fellows up on the flat cars and see they both work every minute till the last tie is unloaded."

"Suppose they refuse to work," suggested a deputy.

"Refuse?" echoed the sheriff, savagely. "If they do, find a pump that will work and give 'em the cold water."

But Seagure and Spike did work. When Helen, Rhineland and Storm left the scene the two, beading with sweat, were pitching ties in record time.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Whitewater News

February 26.—March 1. Hull returned from Madison, where he has been in the hospital for a month, the result of measles. He spent Thursday with his aunt, Miss Hight, and yesterday went to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hull, at Green Cove.

Mrs. Bph. Goodrow of Woodstock, Ill., is here visiting her mother, Mrs. Mary Cook.

Mr. James Shidell attended the tenth anniversary celebration of the ordination of Bishop Webb in Milwaukee yesterday.

Charles Sprackling has been in Milwaukee since Wednesday.

Mrs. C. O. Hand was taken suddenly ill Thursday evening while preparing supper and is now in quite a serious condition.

Donald C. Howard of Kirkland, near Seattle, Wash., is here visiting his brother, Rev. L. R. Howard.

Mrs. Sarah Baker of Malta Bend, Mo., is here visiting her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Higgins.

Miss Jessie Millard of Chicago is visiting her aunt, Mrs. J. L. Fulton.

Mrs. E. J. Reynolds and children are here from Madison, visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Graham.

Mrs. Frank Goodhue is visiting Mrs. Charles Beach at Stages, Conn.

Lauriston Gray of Chicago and Miss Marjorie Gray of Milwaukee visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Gray, this week.

Ray, the fourteen months old child of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morris, died Thursday morning. Measles was the cause of his death.

Miss Winnie has received word that her brother, Samuel Kirk, of Denver, Colo., died Tuesday, Feb. 22.

Levi Thorpe has been seriously ill since Thursday night at his home on Franklin street.

W. J. Marshall is spending the week in Milwaukee, where he is receiving medical treatment.

Miss Winnie Taft went last evening to Evanston to visit her sister, Miss Anna Taft, over Sunday.

There was an exciting game of basketball last evening in the normal gymnasium between Oshkosh and Whitewater. It ended with a score of 14 to 13 in favor of Whitewater.

At the end of the first half Whitewater had 10 points and Oshkosh 11, and the home boys made all the rest of their points in the remainder of the game.

An interesting lecture was given last evening in the Congregational church by Rev. J. Reilly on his experiences in "The War" which was given as a number on the lecture course.

Read and use the want ads. They are sure winners.

NEWS NOTES from MOVELAND

by DAISY DEAN

"The Shrine of Happiness," the release for February 26, is the second play to have been colored, "The Beloved," having been the first. The play was produced in California by Baiboa, and the locations chosen were so beautiful as to lend themselves particularly well to color.

Jackie Saunders is featured in the kind of a part which she has always preferred—that of an unsophisticated, ingenuous country girl.

REPRODUCES OLD AND HISTORIC JAMESTOWN

In southern California they recently built a reproduction of old historic Jamestown, Va. The magnificent library and the treasures from many family heirlooms gave up authentic data for the carrying out of this artistic and gigantic undertaking, which will be used as the background for the picturization of Mary Johnson's widely read novel, "To Have and to Hold."

Mac Murray, who was with "The Politics" last season, has the leading role, supported by the familiar members of the cast.

This new picture will be seen here in March.

William Humphrey, who has James Oliver Curwood's latest story nearly completed, gives us an insight into his political life. Humphrey plays the part of a congressman, who allows his ambition for position to get the best of his better self and shows how a man will go to acquire a goodly share of the things of the world without regard for his fellow men. It is a three-part feature.

Julia Swayne Gordon had a surprise the other day that almost upset her equanimity. After being the worst kind of a vampire for adventure "cures" for two years her director handed her a script in which she is to play the part of a perfectly good and charming woman. Miss Gordon is forced to confess she doesn't feel at home in the part.

Virginia Pearson, who shortly begins work on her first feature under an ardent banner, appearing as a modern Cleopatra in what is considered one of



Jackie Saunders Her many friends here will be delighted to see her again soon in "The Shrine of Happiness."

the most virile screen stories ever written.

Gail Kane, has completed the desert scenes in "Her God" and is back in New York. "Her God" will be released early to March.

In March will put out "The Hunted Woman," "Colton H. S. N.," "The Two Edged Sword," and "The Supreme Temptation."

When she can find time to spare away from the studios, Beverly Bayne takes vocal lessons. She has a fine dramatic soprano voice.

BESSIE BARRISCALE IN "THE GOLDEN CLAW"

Bessie Barriscale plays the part of a girl who marries for money in the Triangle play, "The Golden Claw," which will be shown at the Princess next Monday and Tuesday. Miss Barriscale is shown as living with her mother (Truly Shattuck). They are living in an extravagant way. As a result, the girl makes up her mind to marry a man of wealth. Her choice falls upon a rich youth, who is represented by Frank Mills. She frankly tells him that she is marrying him for money alone, but he does not believe it.

Fred Mace in a Comedy. "A Janitor's Wife's Temptation," a comedy starring Fred Mace, will be given at the Princess next Monday and Tuesday. Fred Mace, the principal character, loses his breakfast, is accused of stealing and is arrested and temporarily loses his wife, but he ends up triumphantly by rescuing her from a deceitful but fascinating artist.

BELOIT FINALLY WINS GAME WITH LAKE FOREST

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] Beloit, Feb. 26.—Beloit broke its losing streak after dropping ten straight games, when they defeated Lake Forest by the score of 21 to 16. Garnet McVickar played forward for Lake Forest.

Amusements

(Notices furnished by the theatres.)

AT THE APOLLO.

Valeska Suratt in "The Immigrant."

Valeska Suratt, the famous American actress, will make her debut as a Lasky-Paramount star in "The Immigrant," Marion Fairfax's thrilling drama, to be at the Apollo on Wednesday.

The story has to do with Mascha, a young Russian girl, who comes to New York in the steerage, to live with her sister, who runs a saloon. David Harding, second class, and J. Walton, first cabin, are struck by her unusual beauty. To protect Mascha from the advances of one of the officers, Harding secures for her a second class cabin. Walton has noticed the Russian's beauty and is attracted to her. Harding secures the address of her relatives in New York and so does Walton. The husband and so does Walton. The husband and so does Walton. The husband and so does Walton.

In the meantime, young Harding, who is a civil engineer and contractor, has secured from the government a contract to build a big dam in Arizona. Walton and his political grafters plan to blow up the dam and drive Harding who refuses to take graft, to ruin. Harding, having met Mascha several times, is deeply in love with her and when she and Walton journey west to witness the explosion of the dam, he meets her. When the dam is blown up, Harding rushes out to save what he can, followed by the excited Mascha. Walton does not know the raging torrent from the dam is undermining the house from which he is watching his triumph, until suddenly it collapses, burying him in the debris. In an attempt to save a little girl from drowning, Harding rescues her unconscious. Mascha finds him and tells him that Walton ordered the dam blown up and also that she was never the wife of the politician.

Despite this, Harding asks her to marry him, and the thrilling story ends happily.

AT THE APOLLO.

The motion picture adaptation of Hall Caine's amazing story, "The Eternal City," produced in Italy and England by the Famous Players Film Co., marks a new era in dramatic picturization.

It will be returned to the Apollo on Tuesday for a benefit for the Mercy hospital.

Under the direction of Edwin S. Porter, Producer, Manager, and Hugh Ford, a carefully selected company, headed by Pauline Frederick, was sent abroad to film this master-work of the exact locale in which its stirring action occurs.

All the scenes in the Vatican Gardens, in the Castle of St. Angelo, the Coliseum, the famous Roman Forum, and other historical spots in the Imperial City, were reproduced with the consent of the highest ecclesiastical and civil authorities. All the costumes of the Noble Guard of the Roman Pontiff, of the Swiss and Papal Guards, were made after special costumes of these organizations loaned by the highest sanction.

It is the first time in the history of motion pictures that there is an extended liberties have been granted. Messrs. Porter and Ford also succeeded in securing the services of thousands of the Roman Carabinieri, and have immortalized with absolute perfect detail every phase of Hall Caine's wonderful story. The production is on an order of sumptuousness that is unique in the possibilities of the play from a scenic, sartorial and accessorial standpoint.

The manner in which the Pope is introduced as a visible personage falls far below the most critical, and the dignity and nobility which are inseparably associated with him have been faithfully preserved.

With its unusual environment and its historical significance, the production presents a thrilling combination of realism and romance.

The advance sale of seats has been large.

AT THE APOLLO.

Burton Holmes Travels in Motion Pictures.

Burton Holmes, the world's greatest traveler, whose name and fame as the author of Travelogues and as a travelogue is known in every country in the world, will enter the motion picture field. Through the Paramount picture corporation, who has secured the exclusive right, it is his "Holmes' wonderful pictures, his "easy chair" travels will be shown in every city, town and hamlet in the country, each one personally conducted by the traveler himself.

His first pictures will be shown Monday at the Apollo and will be followed by others each week.

CUT THIS OUT—IT IS WORTH MONEY.

DON'T MISS THIS. Cut out this slip, enclose with 5c and mail it to Foley & Co., Chicago, Ill., writing your name and address clearly. You will receive in return a trial package containing Foley's Honey and Compound, for lagrippe, coughs, colds and croup; Foley Kidney Pills, for lame back, weak kidneys, rheumatism, bladder troubles, and Catarrh; Tablets, a wholesome and thorough cleansing cathartic, for constipation, biliousness, headache and sluggish bowels.—W. T. Sherer.

AT THE APOLLO.

"The Old Homestead" on Monday.

"The Old Homestead," the greatest rural drama ever written, in which the late Denman Thompson starred for over thirty years, has at last been adapted as a feature play by the famous Players Film company by special arrangement with Frank Thompson, son and heir of the author-actor. This great American classic will be seen as a Paramount picture at the Apollo on Monday.

Through the active co-operation of the younger Thompson, the producers have been able to preserve to a remarkable degree the atmosphere and spirit of the original play. This was accomplished by means of photographs of the first Josh Whitcomb and of the costumes worn by the various members of the supporting cast. Of special importance in this connection was the obtaining of permission to use the old Thompson homestead in New Hampshire, which was the setting depicted in the original play. The background of the film. Director James Kirkwood and his company went to the old New England village where they spent several weeks in photographing the scenes. The Thompson farm and in the outlying country where there still exists to a remarkable degree the same interesting and delightful types that were found by Thompson when he wrote the play three decades ago. Even the interior of the Thompson house was used for some of the scenes which transpired there.

Another interesting link between the stage and the screen lies in the fact that old Grace Church, which appeared in painted canvas as a background in the original presentation of the play, serves as the actual background for the corresponding scenes in the film.

AT MYERS THEATRE.

"A Pair of Sixes," the farce by Edward Peple, which ran for one year at the Longacre theatre, New York, will be the attraction at the Myers theatre tonight.

It received a degree of praise from the usually severe metropolitan critics in terms that almost exhausted the superlatives. There has been no dissenting opinion as to the ingenuity of the fantastic idea on which the plot is based and the swift movement and comical intensity of the details makes an endless entertainment of rarely enjoyable fun.

The story concerns George B. Nettleton and T. Boggs Johns, manufacturers of a digestive pill, who are continually quarreling about their respective claims of being the brains of their prosperous business. With a burst of temper, each declares he wants to break the partnership. This is not easy to arrange, but when their lawyer comes up they dispute as much

APOLLO

Matinee daily at 2:30
Evening 7:30 and 9:00

TONIGHT
AND SUNDAY
FEATURE VAUDEVILLE.

NEFFSKY TROUPE
Russian singers and dancers.

WALTER HALE
and Girl Banjo
singing novelty.

V. ARRENS
Comedy acrobat.

JACK and MARIE GRAY
Singing and dancing
musical novelty.

PHOTOPLAYS
The better kind.

VAUDEVILLE PRICES—Matinee daily 10c. Evening 10c.

SUNDAYS—Matinee, children, 10c; adults, 20c. Evening, 10c and 20c.

PRINCESS

Matinee daily.
Admission, 10c and 5c.
TONIGHT

The Brave Deserve
The Fair

also another series of the
HAZARDS OF HELEN

SUNDAY
The Birth of a Nation Star

Henry Walthall
in "THE OUTER EDGE"

Monday
and
Tuesday

Thos. H. Ince presents
Bessie Barriscale

in a fascinating society play
The Golden Claw

in a fascinating society play
The Janitor's
Wife's Temptation

about the details of the split as they had previously done about the details of the business. They finally decide their lawyer's suggestion that they dissolve the partnership by drawing a hand of poker. They agree that the one who wins shall be the master of the business, and the other is to be his servant for a year. If either party breaks the contract, he is to forfeit \$5,000 and his interest in the business. There are also numerous cash fines and penalties. Also, absolute secrecy is demanded. This makes Boggs' position exceedingly painful to him when he is installed as butler in the Nettleton home, and his sweetheart comes to visit them as a guest. He dares not tell her his reason for his menial position and his tribulations are made worse through the insistent interest of an eccentric English housemaid, who determines to capture him for a husband. This amusing complication excites no end of amusing situations and the fun is fast and furious until his sweetheart takes a hand in the game and proves that a jone queen of hearts can beat a pair of sixes.

MYERS THEATRE
SATURDAY, FEB. 26th
Matinee and Night.

H. H. FRAZEE PRESENTS
THE INTERNATIONAL
LAUGHING SUCCESS
A PAIR OF SIXES
OF
EDWARD PEPE'S
UPROARIOUSLY FUNNY
FARCE
PROVES AGES AS
A LAUGH WINNER
N.Y.C.'S WORLD

Special, Evening, \$1.00, 75c.
50c and 25c.

MAJESTIC

Sunday

Florence
La Badie

THE WILL

Also Special Added Attraction

GEORGE L. HATCH

in Harp and Vocal numbers

TUES. AND WED.
A. H. Woods presents his famous Broadway Success

NEW YORK

WITH
Florence Reed

and all star cast. Declared by those who know to be one of the six best pictures of the entire year.

THUR. AND FRIDAY

Valli Valli

IN
The Woman Pays

APOLLO SPECIAL TUESDAY

BENEFIT ATTRACTION

FOR THE BENEFIT OF MERCY HOSPITAL

THE FAMOUS PLAYERS' SUPREME TRIUMPH

A MAMMOTH, ELABORATE PHOTO PLAY PRODUCTION

THE ETERNAL CITY

a superb photo-production of Hall Caine's brilliant drama of Modern Rome in eight parts with

PAULINE FREDERICK

The one time capitol of the world passes before the eye in pictorial panorama, emphasized by the dramatic intensity of the stirring plot; in relief against this classic background progresses one of the most powerful and appealing romances ever conceived.

ENTIRE PROCEEDS GO TO MERCY HOSPITAL.

Matinee and evening all seats 25c. Children's matinee at 4:15. Special 10c.

Make reservation early at box office or by phone to manager's residence. Bell 1484, R. C. 599 Red.

APOLLO SPECIAL MONDAY

MATINEE and NIGHT

Daniel Frohman Presents a Faithful Picturization of Denman Thompson's

THE OLD HOMESTEAD

The Greatest Single Triumph of the American Stage

THE WORLD FAMOUS RURAL CLASSIC

An added attraction without extra charge

BURTON HOLMES-PARAMOUNT TRAVEL PICTURES.

A PARAMOUNT FEATURE. ALL SEATS 10c.

TUESDAY—Pauline Frederick in "THE ETERNAL CITY."

Benefit attraction for Mercy Hospital.

COMING WEDNESDAY

Jesse L. Lasky presents the famous American actress

VALESKA SURATT

In Marion Fairfax's Thrilling Drama

THE IMMIGRANT

An added attraction without extra charge

J. R. BRAY'S FAMOUS ANIMATED CARTOONS.

Just something to make you smile. ALL SEATS 10c.

A PARAMOUNT FEATURE.

Children's Serial Story

IN THE NORTHERN WILDS.

(By Paul Holmes.)

Chapter XV.



Kit, Spencer seated himself calmly in the chair. Mrs. Frances offered him. Outside, Levaux was caring for the horses. The chief chain was in the best of spirits. He had played his cards and won. Now all that remained was to make this woman believe that he had been sent here by her husband and was the rightful owner of the ten thousand dollars. Compared to the other obstacles he had surmounted, this was the easiest task of all.

"Your husband," he began, "was caught in the big blizzard a couple of weeks ago, as he was returning from Edmonton. I was traveling along the same trail and discovered him buried in the snow. Both of his feet were slightly frozen and he was unable to travel. He urged me to come and bring provisions to you in his place. He said he was waiting for me and in two more months he hopes to join you."

"You are an angel from heaven," cried Mrs. Frances. "To think that you saved my husband was truly miraculous. After doing all that, you undertook the long and dangerous journey out here! The blessings of the saints upon you!"

The outlaw smiled and went on with his fabulous story. "I have only one misfortune to report, madam," he said. "That!" Mrs. Frances cried anxiously.

"The ice went out of the Canuck when we were crossing and the sled with the provisions was lost." "How did you escape?"

"We had already taken the horses over," Spencer lied, "and had returned for the sled. When the river started to crack we were very near across, and we had to let the sled go and run for it. It was a very lamentable circumstance, for now it will be necessary for you to return with us and wait in Keweenaw until you can go back with your husband. Have you any horses in the stable, as we have only our two?"

"Oh, yes, Mrs. Frances replied, "there are four good horses in the corral."

"That's good," murmured Spencer. "We must start back as quickly as possible. Would today be too early?"

"We can start in an hour," the woman assured him.

Then was when Spencer did his best acting. He appeared to be ill at ease and finally muttered, "There was another matter, you know. Really quite unimportant, but—"

Mrs. Frances was all attention in a moment. "What is it?" she asked.

"I really hate to speak of it now," the outlaw said, "but I fear it will be necessary. Your husband spoke of—er—a small bag of gold which was—and you know I was forced to give up my employment to come out here, so—"

"Why, of course," Mrs. Frances broke in. "You mean the bag of dust. Yes, my husband told me of that. You need not be so backward in speaking of it. It is a small recompense back of that picture of the king. I will get it."

A gleam came as by magic into Spencer's eyes at these words. His fists clenched convulsively.

The woman approached the picture, unaware of the change which had come over the one whom she regarded as her benefactor. She lifted the picture up, disclosing a small hole in the wall. In this was a leathern sack.

The outlaw stepped forward, every muscle tensed with anticipation. At that moment, Mrs. Frances was holding out the sack of gold, the money which was to help him into the United States and from there to foreign lands, where the arm of the Mounted Police could not reach him.

He reached for it hastily, as if delay might take it from him. The woman looked at him in surprise. A moment later his hands had closed around the precious sack and he had snatched it to him. Then, with a dry laugh, he turned to the door.

Long after slumber had enveloped both Ned and Montford, there came the fire. It was about two hours after nightfall, in all probability, that Spencer and Levaux had set out for the mine. Riding at a moderate pace, they should have reached their destination before six o'clock the next morning.

That would give them twelve hours to make thirty miles, which ought to be done very easily, even in the dark. He had no reason to suppose that they would bury their horses, as besides, the ground was rough and uneven.

The fraction was becoming unbearable. At last Kit got up and walked slowly along the river bank. As he walked along he felt that it was ten times worse to be beaten after nearly attaining success, than to endure anything else in the whole world.

Out of the blackness of the night, from somewhere about ten feet in front of him, came the shrill neigh of a horse. Almost discrediting the evidence of his hearing, the boy leaped forward.

There was his horse—his horse which he believed to have perished in the Canuck river. Alive and apparently unharmed, standing there before him, was the one thing which could carry him to the mine in time.

Kit gave a great cry of joy as he stroked the animal's muzzle, and the horse seemed equally glad to see him. The only way in which Kit could account for the escape of the horse from the river was that, by some lucky chance, the foe which the animal had been on had been whirled against the shore, thus allowing the horse to reach safety. But there was no time for such conjectures.

By some miracle, the horse was beside him, and he had his revolver in his belt.

Kit waited only to ascertain that the horse's bridle had not been lost, and then, tightening the saddle girths, leaped into the saddle. Off over the country they sped and Kit's eyes were ablaze with hope.

Montford and Ned think what would have happened if they had not woken up the next morning to find that he had captured the enemy overnight? That is, if he did capture the enemy, and he was a long distance to cover, and he was unfamiliar with the way. And there were two of them against him.

It was not long before the uneven going forced the horse to a walk. This was continued the rest of the night, and the impatient Kit's only comfort was that the outlaw could be making no faster pace. Still he made good time, and when day broke he had made ten miles of the mine. As it was something after ten when he had started, he had averaged a little less than three miles an hour. Now, with sunlight to help him, how he must have thought that, perhaps, the robbers had raised the cabin im-

mediately upon their arrival, and the knowledge that they had waited until daybreak, preferring to use diplomacy rather than force, would have comforted him greatly.

The horse was tired, but Kit urged her to her best pace, and an hour and a half later they had topped the last hill and the cabin lay below them.

"Now," whispered Kit. The animal seemed to understand, and with a fresh burst of speed they swept down the hill. Levaux was just coming out of the stable as Kit reined up before the door.

The outlaw started to cry out, but Kit fired in the act of dismounting, hitting him in the right shoulder. The next moment Kit had flung open the cabin door.

There was Spencer, with the bag of gold in his hand. "Hands up!" roared the boy, and the astonished and innocent outlaw could do naught but obey.

Afterward, three weeks later they were all back in Keweenaw.

Spencer had surrendered without a struggle, and allowed Mrs. Frances to bind him securely, while Kit stood guard with the revolver. Levaux's mind was very serious, and it was easily attended to. It did not take very long for Kit to explain matters to Mrs. Frances as they really were, and as soon as possible they set out for the Canuck.

As Mrs. Frances had told Spencer, there were four horses in the stable, and this gave one for each of the party, and left two for Ned and Montford. The robbers and Kit were all possessed of mounts. The surprise of the two members of the rescue expedition who were at the Canuck when they found the party rode in upon them that afternoon, they had been much concerned over Kit's absence.

The three divided the ten thousand dollars equally, and Ned and Montford had insisted that the greater part of it belonged to Kit. But Kit had said that if it had not been for Ned arriving with the scow, they would not have saved him from the river, he would not have lived to even see the mine.

Spencer was taken to Edmonton, where in all probability he will remain in time. Incidentally, the government of Canada had notified a one thousand dollar reward for his capture, which Kit had to take alone, as the other two would not hear of it being shared.

And thus everything ended happily for all concerned, with the exception of Spencer and Levaux.

Kit, Ned and Montford laid their old line of travel very near across, and we had to let the sled go and run for it. It was a very lamentable circumstance, for now it will be necessary for you to return with us and wait in Keweenaw until you can go back with your husband. Have you any horses in the stable, as we have only our two?"

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He reached for it hastily, as if delay might take it from him. The woman looked at him in surprise. A moment later his hands had closed around the precious sack and he had snatched it to him. Then, with a dry laugh, he turned to the door.

Long after slumber had enveloped both Ned and Montford, there came the fire. It was about two hours after nightfall, in all probability, that Spencer and Levaux had set out for the mine. Riding at a moderate pace, they should have reached their destination before six o'clock the next morning.

That would give them twelve hours to make thirty miles, which ought to be done very easily, even in the dark. He had no reason to suppose that they would bury their horses, as besides, the ground was rough and uneven.

The fraction was becoming unbearable. At last Kit got up and walked slowly along the river bank. As he walked along he felt that it was ten times worse to be beaten after nearly attaining success, than to endure anything else in the whole world.

Out of the blackness of the night, from somewhere about ten feet in front of him, came the shrill neigh of a horse. Almost discrediting the evidence of his hearing, the boy leaped forward.

There was his horse—his horse which he believed to have perished in the Canuck river. Alive and apparently unharmed, standing there before him, was the one thing which could carry him to the mine in time.

Kit gave a great cry of joy as he stroked the animal's muzzle, and the horse seemed equally glad to see him. The only way in which Kit could account for the escape of the horse from the river was that, by some lucky chance, the foe which the animal had been on had been whirled against the shore, thus allowing the horse to reach safety. But there was no time for such conjectures.

By some miracle, the horse was beside him, and he had his revolver in his belt.

Kit waited only to ascertain that the horse's bridle had not been lost, and then, tightening the saddle girths, leaped into the saddle. Off over the country they sped and Kit's eyes were ablaze with hope.

Montford and Ned think what would have happened if they had not woken up the next morning to find that he had captured the enemy overnight? That is, if he did capture the enemy, and he was a long distance to cover, and he was unfamiliar with the way. And there were two of them against him.

It was not long before the uneven going forced the horse to a walk. This was continued the rest of the night, and the impatient Kit's only comfort was that the outlaw could be making no faster pace. Still he made good time, and when day broke he had made ten miles of the mine. As it was something after ten when he had started, he had averaged a little less than three miles an hour. Now, with sunlight to help him, how he must have thought that, perhaps, the robbers had raised the cabin im-

mediately upon their arrival, and the knowledge that they had waited until daybreak, preferring to use diplomacy rather than force, would have comforted him greatly.

The horse was tired, but Kit urged her to her best pace, and an hour and a half later they had topped the last hill and the cabin lay below them.

"Now," whispered Kit. The animal seemed to understand, and with a fresh burst of speed they swept down the hill. Levaux was just coming out of the stable as Kit reined up before the door.

The outlaw started to cry out, but Kit fired in the act of dismounting, hitting him in the right shoulder. The next moment Kit had flung open the cabin door.

There was Spencer, with the bag of gold in his hand. "Hands up!" roared the boy, and the astonished and innocent outlaw could do naught but obey.

Afterward, three weeks later they were all back in Keweenaw.

Milton News

By Temperance Educational League.

This is the season for pneumonia, a disease that is becoming more and more prevalent in Wisconsin. We have before us the statement of Dr. R. E. Rydels, former commissioner of Health in Chicago, in which he warns against even the moderate use of alcohol. There are many moderate drinkers who do not realize the very fact that may come from it. The doctor says alcoholic liquors such as whiskey, wine and beer predispose the user of them to pneumonia because:

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Moreover, they increase the heart beat in proportion to the amount of alcohol taken. Alcohol is to the body what a whip is to the horse; it makes him stop lively for the instant, but it does not stop the heart. The heart's strength, too much whipping and a little reliance on rest and feed will eventually wear out the overdriven horse. The heart of the moderate drinker is never rested. For this very reason an occasional spree followed by a period of abstinence is less injurious than continuous moderate drinking. Now, whether the patient recovers or dies in case of pneumonia, depends largely on the heart. The abstainer starts with a normal heart, while the drinker begins his fight for life with a tired heart. And, other things being equal, the tired heart is much more likely to wear out before the crisis in pneumonia is passed than the normal heart of the abstainer.

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DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS—Grace's Fiance Will Have to Try Again

BY F. LEIPZIGER.

Home

A NOVEL

By GEORGE AGNEW CHAMBERLAIN

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"What I meant," said the magistrate when he recovered, "is that Mr. Wayne will probably give you a job and call it all square."

"That's it," said Alan.

"I asked Mr. Wayne for work and if it's work he is giving me I'll be denying it is a fair answer," replied McDougal, and forthwith became Ten Percent Wayne's gang boss and understudy in the art of driving men with both fists and a knee.

McDougal knocked out his third pipe. "The dell of a country is this," he said: "in the seas of it a life-preserver holds you up handy for sharks and in the rivers does swimming save your life? Nae. It gives you a meal to the crows."

They had lost a black that day. He had slipped from the bridge into the water. He had started to swim to shore and then suddenly disappeared in a swirl.

Conversational McDougal limited himself to a sentence a day in which he summed up the one event that had struck him as worthy of notice. Having delivered himself of his observation for the night he lit his pipe once more and relapsed into silence.

McDougal's was a companionable silence. Alan could feel him sitting there in the dark, raw-boned and dour but ready at the word of command.

It was after eight when Alan called for a light and drew from a worn letter case the correspondence that a runner from the coast had brought to that day. He glanced over official communications, blue prints and business letters and stuffed them back into the leather case. One fat letter, note-paper size, remained.

"McDougal," said Alan, "hush up the camp—tell 'em it's nine o'clock."

McDougal arose and picking up a big stick strode over towards the men. The stick was so big that he had never had to use it. At the mere sight of it the men desisted from clamor, dance and horseplay.

Alan drew the fat letter from its envelope and for the second time read.

Dear Alan: As you see, this is from New York. We came down yesterday. All summer I have been waiting for my second self because I'm just about grown up now—outside, I mean—inside I'm different somehow—and three days before we left I really caught her looking at me while I was sitting on the old stone bench down by the pond.

I jumped up and ran after her all the way down Long Lane and up the Low Road to where the red cow broke her leg that time and there I lost her. I didn't find her again and had to come away without her and now I feel so queer—sort of half-just like you. She didn't want to leave the Hill in the summer month so she just stayed behind. Do you remember—

This is the gorgeous month when leafy trees mount to the gods in myriad summer pyres. . . .

A few hours ago when I was doing my mile on the avenue I almost ran over and Mam'selle gave me an awful scolding for being so absent-minded. It was a true word. I was just that—absent-minded—because my mind was off chasing that other half. And then I came back and there I was on the avenue with people staring at me more than they ever have before. I suppose it was because I was out of breath with chasing in my mind. Good-by, Alan.

ash, called to his spirit as a torch in the night to a lost wanderer. The thirty months that had passed since last he saw his budding promise were swept away. He imagined those very budding leaves at the end of their course, the pale amber of the elms, the deep note of the steadfast firs, the haunting fire of the brave maples.

Maple House arose before him, its lawn carpeted with dry leaves. From the leaves floated an incense, dusty, pungent. The cool shadows of the great, rambling house beckoned to him. Here is peace, here is rest, they seemed to cry. The memory of home gripped him, held him and soothed him. His head nodded and he slept only to awake with a start, for he had dreamed that he had lost the way back forever.

CHAPTER

Gerry turned to his work of tilling the soil. He cut the best of the cane and Bonifacio planted the joints at a slant with knowing hand. He sorted the bolls of cotton. The women studied the fiber and when it was long, silky and tough they picked out the seeds with care and hoarded them, for their time was not yet. One duty urged another. The days passed rapidly.

One morning Gerry looked up from his labor to find a mounted figure just behind him. An elderly man of florid face sat a restive stallion of Arab strain. The stranger's note was one of peace. From his Panama hat, thin and light as paper, to his silver spurs and the silver-mounted harness of his horse, wealth marked him. He was dressed in white linen and his flaring, glossy riding-boots of embroidered Russian leather stood out from the white clothes and the winter sheep's fleece that served as saddle cloth, with telling effect. In his hands was a silver-mounted rawhide quirt. His face was grave, his eyes blue and kindly. As Gerry looked at him he spoke, "I'm Lieber, from up the river."

Gerry started at the familiar English and frowned. At the frown the stranger's eyes shifted. "I didn't come down here to bother you," he went on hastily. "One of my men told me about the green grass and I couldn't keep away. I've got cattle and horses up my way and they're dying—starving. I came down to make a deal. I've picked out a hundred and twenty head with blood in 'em—horses and cattle. If you'll take 'em and feed 'em through to the rains I'll give you ten out of the hundred. Some are too far gone to save, I'm afraid."

Gerry looked at his tiny plantations which showed up meekly in the great expanse of waste pasture. "I'm sorry," he said, "but I'm afraid I can't. You see, I can't afford to fence."

Lieber looked around and nodded. "That's all right," he said, "I've got a lot of old wire that's no use to me and a lot of loaves to tear it down and put it up. I'll fence as much pasture as you say and throw in the fencing on the deal."

"That's mighty fair," said Gerry. "I'll take you. He dropped his hat. "Want you come down to the house and have a bite to eat?" He turned and Lieber started to follow. "By the way," said Gerry over his shoulder, "you're not a German, are you?"

Lieber stopped his horse. His eyes wavered. "No," he said shortly, "I'm not. I'm an American. After all, I don't think I ought to waste any time. Hours tell with starving stock. I'll just get back in a hurry, if you don't mind. My men and the wire will be here just that much sooner."

Gerry frowned again but this time at himself. He felt that he had stepped on another man's corns while defending his own. "All right, Mr. Lieber," he said. "The sooner the better. I'll do all I can to help."

The next morning the men came accompanied by oxen, loaded with fencing, posts and all. Lieber was with them. He sat his horse through the hot hours and drove his men steadily. Gerry threw himself into the work as foreman. The fence grew with amazing rapidity. From the bridge they carried it in a straight line past the house to the river. It cut off a vast triangle whose two other sides were held by the ditch and the river. By night the work was almost done. Gerry was tired and happy, but he sighed. How many weeks of toil would not he and Bonifacio have had to put in to accomplish that fence!

Lieber stayed the night with them and Gerry studied and imitated the older man's impersonality. Lieber kept his eyes on his plate or in the vague distance while the women attended them and as soon as the business of eating was over he retired to the room that had been allotted to him.

He was up early in the morning and away to meet the coming herd. First came the horses, neighing and quickening their weak trot at the smell of grass. Far away and like a distorted echo sounded the lowing of the slower cattle. The little herd of Fazienda Flores caught the morning cry and lifted lazy heads. One or two lowed back.

The horses were rounded up at the bridge to await the cattle. They stretched thin necks toward the calling grass and moved restlessly about with quick turns of eager heads and low impatient whinnies. Lieber sat his stable-fed stallion stolidly, but his eyes



"I'm Lieber, From Up the River."

grew moist as he looked over the bony lot of horses. "They must wait for the cattle," he said to Gerry. "A fair start and no favor. God, if you could have seen them three months ago!"

The cattle came up in a rapid shamble that carried them slowly for they were staggering in short, quick steps. Their heads hung almost to the ground. They had no shame. They moaned pitifully—continually.

Gerry opened the wire gap. The horses gave an anticipatory whinny and then dashed through. They forgot their weakness. They galloped down the slope, spurring beneath their feet the food they had longed for. They did not stop till they reached the rich bottoms. Lieber smiled affectionately. "There's spirit for you," he said.

The cattle followed but the men had to beat the first through away from the gap. They had stopped to eat and had blocked the way. At last they were all in and the gap closed. One or two stood with straddled feet and continued to low, their lips just brushing the lush grass. "Poor beasts," said Lieber, the smile gone from his face, "they are too weak to eat."

He and Gerry went back to the house for breakfast. The herders sat and smoked. They had had coffee; it would see them through half the day. Before Lieber left, the horses were herded once more and with much trouble driven out upon the desert. Lieber turned to Gerry. "Don't let them back in until tomorrow, please," he said. "If you do, they'll founder."

"What about the cattle?" asked Gerry. "The cattle are all right. They haven't enough spirit left to kill themselves eating. They'll begin lying down pretty soon. Good-by, and remember, you'll get a warm welcome up at Lieber's whenever you feel like riding over."

"Thanks," said Gerry. "Good-by." He watched Lieber ride away on the road the priest had taken. Fazienda Flores, his isolated refuge, was beginning to look itself to a world. Man, like a vine, has tendrils. To climb he must reach them out and cling.

The reward of those long months of preparation was at hand. Once every spade thrust had seemed but the precursor to barren effort. Now every stroke of the hoe seemed to bring forth a fresh green leaf. Life fell into an entrancing monotony. It became an endless chain that forged its own links and lengthened out into an endless perspective. Days passed. The arrival of Lieber's foreman to see how the stock was progressing was an event. He brought with him an old saddle and bridle—a gift from Lieber to Gerry. "He says," the foreman remarked with a leer, on making the presentation, "you can ride anything you can catch."

Gerry felt the foreman needed putting in place. He went into the house and reappeared carrying something in his hat. He climbed the fence and looked. The horses raised their heads and looked. Some were lazy after watering but the others trotted over toward him. They stopped a few yards off and scrutinized him as though to divine his intentions. Then they approached cautiously, with tense legs, ready to whirl and bolt. A greedy colt refused to play the game of fear to a finish. He strode forward and was rewarded with a large lump of sugar. The sugar was coarse and black, first cousin to virgin molasses, but it was redolent. The horses crowded around Gerry. They pawed at him. He had to beat them back. They made a bold assault on the empty but odorous hat. Gerry laughed and cleared the fence to get away from them. "I think your master must be mistaken," he said with a smile to the foreman. "Some of these colts can never have been backed."

The foreman looked his admiration. He began to take Gerry seriously; it was man to man now. He pointed out the horses that were broken to saddle and named their galls and mettle. Then his shrewd eyes looked around for further details to add to his report to his master. He noted that a few, a very few, of the cattle were still lying down when they should have been on their feet and eating. These were herded into a corner of their own and old Bonifacio was tending them. Beside each was a pile of fresh cut grass. As they ate they nosed it away, but Bonifacio made the rounds and with his foot pushed back the fodder, keeping it in easy reach.

The foreman's eyes caught on two new-born calves. They had been taken from their weak mothers and were in a rough pen by themselves. The foreman did not have to count the stock to see that none was missing. He was cattle bred. A gap in the herd or the bunch of horses would have drawn at the seventh sense of the stockman the moment he laid eyes on the field. Instead there were these two calves. "Master," he said to Gerry, "you have made up your mind not to lose a head. You would save even these little ones, born before their time!"

Gerry nodded gravely. He had worked hard to save all. He winced at the mere thought of death at Fazienda Flores even down to these least weaklings. He himself had fed them patiently from a warm bottle. In trouble and valuable time they had cost him an acre of cotton. But an acre of cotton was a small price to pay for life.

A grip of the hand and the foreman was off in a cloud of dust. At the bridge he pulled his horse down to the shambling fox trot that spares beast and man but eats steadily into a long journey. A bearer of good tidings rides slowly.

Gerry turned to his work but a cry from the house arrested him. He dropped his field tools and ran to the house. Dona Maria glanced at him, clawed and hustled him out of the room—out of the house. The door slammed behind him. He heard the great bar drop. He was locked out.

(To be continued.)



SAFETY FIRST
First Tramp—Why don't you go in? This dog's all right; don't you see him wargin' his tail?
Second Tramp—Yes; and he's growlin' at the same time. I dunno which end to believe.

BRANDRETH PILLS
100 Years Old
An Effective Laxative
Purely Vegetable
Constipation,
Indigestion, Biliousness, etc.
OR
At Night
until relieved
Chocolate-Coated or Plain

OLDEST FAMILIES IN FRANCE UNITED



Prince Philippe of Bourbon and Sicilies and his fiancée, Princess Marie Louise of Orleans.

These members of the two oldest families in France are soon to be united in marriage. The Princess Marie of Orleans is the daughter of the Duke and Duchess of Vendome.

Forty Years Ago

The Jamesville Daily Gazette, Feb. 26, 1876—Mr. Royal Wood has broken ground for his new building on the Hyatt house site.

The Centennial party in this city last week was a greater success than the one gotten up at Madison a few days ago, in the Capitol building. Their only netted them 150 dollars, while the one here under the auspices of the Christ church, put over two hundred dollars in the treasury of the society.

By our dispatches today it will be seen that R. W. King has failed, and that a few hundred shares of the Erie and Western Union railway stock were brought in under the rule on his account. We did not now before that King owned so much railroad stock. He will continue to furnish the county stationery, notwithstanding the report from New York.

Crowded streets and a lively business.

The thermometer at seven o'clock stood at thirty-six degrees above zero.

Rain Hats in Korea.

Korea is a country of strange head-dresses, but perhaps the most curious headgear of all are the immense rain hats worn by the farmers' wives while working in the fields during the rainy season. These extraordinary coverings are often as broad as seven feet long and five feet broad and protect the body as effectively as any umbrella could do.

Dinner Stories

Miss Hathaway, teacher in a country school, always tried to make lessons as interesting as possible to her little pupils.

"Now, children," she said, "you have named all the domestic animals, but one. Who can tell me what that one is?"

Silence reigned.

"What?" cried teacher. "Does no one know? Now, think! It has bristly hair, is fond of the dirt, and likes to get in the mud."

One little boy at the end of the class raised a timid hand.

"Please, ma'am," he said, reflectively, "it's me."

"Why, are you for the allies?" a friend asked a solemn-looking individual who looked as if there had been much suffering in his life. "Is it because you abhor Prussian militarism?"

"No."

"It is that you fear Germany's desire to expand, to absorb foreign land? Is it that you dislike the German character?"

"No," replied the solemn-looking individual.

"Well, why are you for the allies?"

"Because," said the other with a pensive air, "I once ate some sauerkraut."

A Liverpool cotton broker, choosing a new office boy, rung up another firm to ask about the character of one of the applicants.

"Well," said the head clerk, who answered the telephone, "he's one of

The Test.

It is the things a man could do but does not which stamp him as incompetent.—Judge.

DOING THEIR DUTY

Scores of Jamesville Readers are Learning the Duty of the Kidneys.

To filter the blood is the kidneys' duty.

When they fail to do this the kidneys are weak.

Backache and other kidney ills may follow.

Help the kidneys do their work.

Use Doan's Kidney Pills—the tested kidney remedy.

Jamesville people endorse their worth.

Mrs. Otto Bork, 629 Main Street, Jamesville, says: "Every once in awhile I suffered from attacks of backache. It hurt me to lift anything and I had headaches and nervous spells. Doan's Kidney Pills did me a great deal of good. The nervous spells left me and I was rid of the backache and pains through my joints."

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Bork had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

ACHES AND PAIN

Don't neglect a pain anywhere, but find out what causes it and conquer the cause. A pain in the kidney region may put you on your back tomorrow. Don't blame the weather for swollen feet, it may be an advanced warning of Bright's disease. A pain in the stomach may be the first symptom of appendicitis. A creak in a joint may be the forerunner of rheumatism. Chronic headaches more than likely warn you of serious stomach trouble. The best way is to keep in good condition day in and day out by regularly taking GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL Capsules. Sold by reliable druggists. Money refunded if they do not help you. Beware of substitutes. The only pure imported Haarlem Oil Capsules are the GOLD MEDAL.

Hotel Majestic

THE HOUSE OF GOOD WILL

Fronting Central Park at West 124 St.

NEW YORK

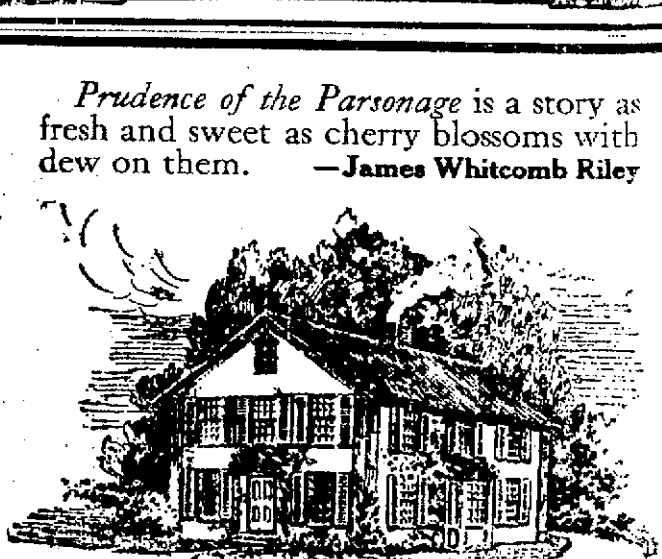
Quickly accessible to all centres via Subway, Elevated, Motor Bus (at our door), Surface Cars.

A complete revolution in management has taken place. The present Managing Director, Copeland Townsend, who conducted the Hotel Imperial, N. Y., for ten years, has instituted numerous notable changes. Here is found luxury without extravagance. The foyer, corridors, restaurants, and ballrooms are of great beauty. The Cafe Moderne is the last word in smart dancing places. Talented artists appear every evening.

Rates for rooms or suites and in the restaurants are no higher than those in other hotels of equal character. Rooms \$2 per day up.

Special arrangements can be made for rooms and meals tout compris.

Prudence of the Parsonage is a story as fresh and sweet as cherry blossoms with dew on them. —James Whitcomb Riley



PRUDENCE OF THE PARSONAGE

A Novel by Ethel Hueston

There are five children, all girls, to bring up; and Prudence, the oldest, does the mothering. The exploits and adventures keep one on the jump; the tale bubbles over with the humor of a typical American family, and a pretty love story is the climax.

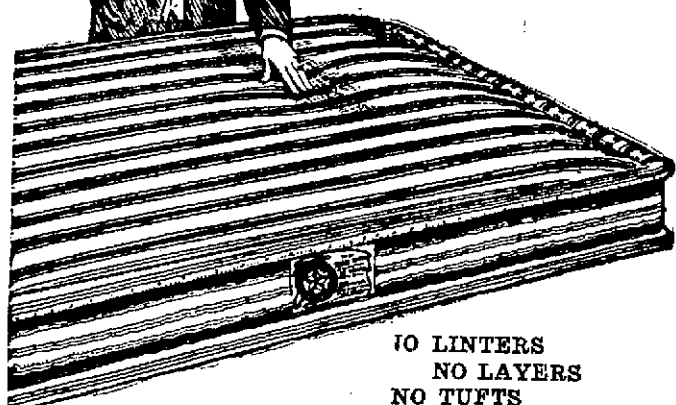
Pictures by A. W. Brown. At all Stores. Price \$1.25 net

THE BOBBE-MERRILL COMPANY, Publishers



How Did You Sleep Last Night?

Try a Sealey Mattress



NO LINTERS
NO LAYERS
NO TUFTS

Guaranteed for twenty years we have the exclusive sale in the city. Come in and see the "Sealey."

SEE THEM IN OUR WINDOW

FRANK D. KIMBALL

FLATS FLATS

Yes, Janesville has flats and lots of them and still there is a great need for small apartments that can be rented for a low price and still be convenient and sanitary.

There is also room for one or more buildings of the better class, better than anything in town. We have made apartments a study. If you have an idea of building either kind see

HILTON & SADLER
"THE ARCHITECTS"

DO YOU WANT A GOOD BUILDING LOT?

I can sell you a lot from \$100 to \$1700, any one of which would be desirable at the price. The locations I have are the best in the city of Janesville and in every instance the price is low.

J. E. KENNEDY

9 W. Milwaukee St., Sutherland Blk.

Both phones.

Consult Van Pool About Building

My experience as a practical builder covers a large field and I am well equipped to give you advice on any point you may desire about home building. Let's get together—no charge for a meeting to discuss building matters.

E. E. VAN POOL

17 NORTH RIVER ST.

BOTH PHONES

Expert Service Intelligently Rendered In the Matter of Electric Lighting

I make electric lighting and wiring my specialty and give you an individual service that will be worth while. When you are ready for your fixtures call and see me.

F. A. ALBRECHT

"A Little Shop Offering Intelligent Service."
Electric Wiring and Fixtures. 58 S. Main St. Both Phones

JACK FROST CAN'T GET IN

If your home is heated with a

Gilt Edge Furnace

A size for every need. Sold and installed by

FRANK DOUGLAS

15-17 South River Street.

Expert Plumbing Service By McVicar Brothers

Plumbing is one of the most important essentials to any modern house and you can't be too careful about getting the best and most expert workmen to handle your job. We suggest to you the quickest and best way to handle a plumbing job.

McVICAR BROTHERS

31 So. Main Street.

Janesville, Wis.

Both Phones.

Place Your Order Now

Now when our Woodwork shop is not busy is the best time to get figures on what Fly Screens you will need next summer.

We make better screen doors and screen windows at lower prices than any out of town shop in the country.

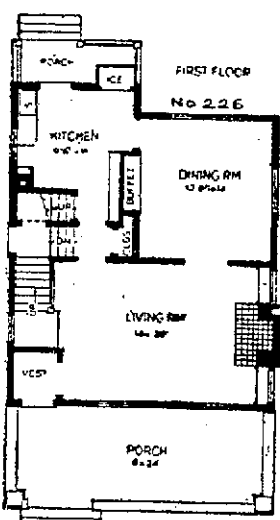
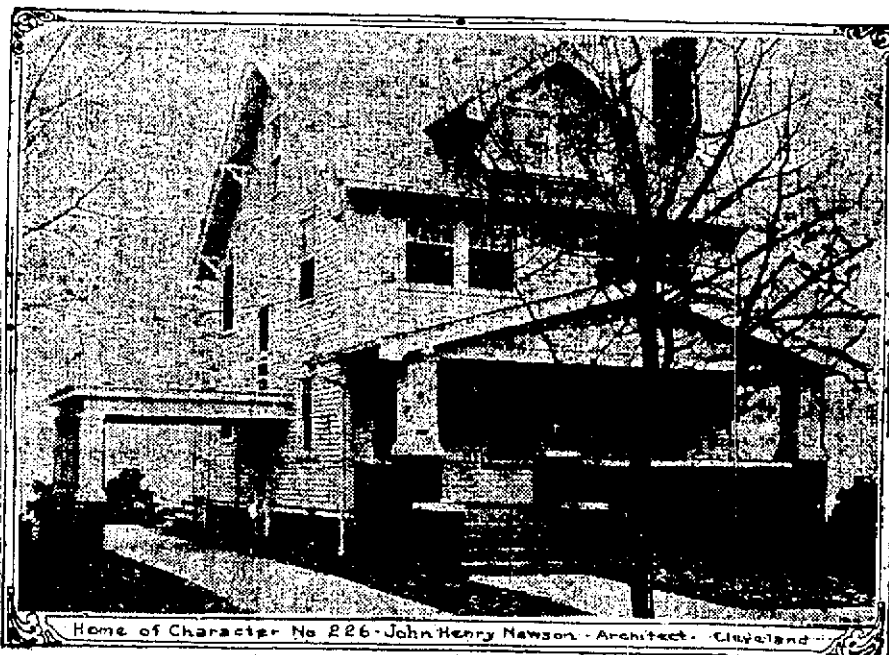
Ask About Our Free Plan Book

ESTABLISHED 1846
FIFIELD LUMBER CO.

DEALERS OF
FUEL OF ALL KINDS.
USE OUR "DUSTLESS COAL".

Home of Character No. 226--24x28 Feet

A Modern American Home.



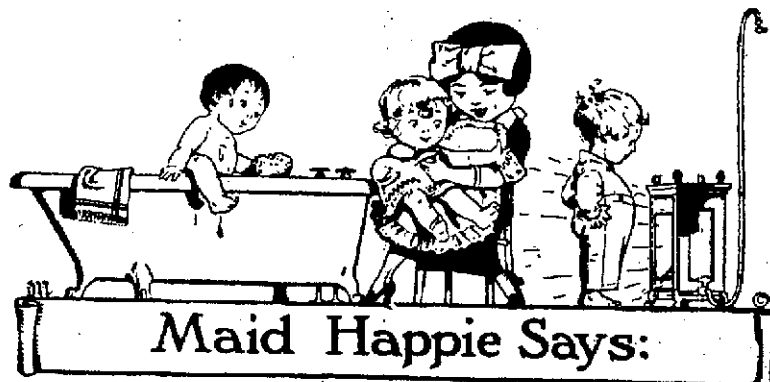
The exterior of Home of Character No. 226 is finished with lap siding and slate roof, with a spacious porch across the entire front.

The living-room is large, with book-cases on each side of the artistic brick mantel.

The dining-room has built-in buffet and the kitchen is well arranged. Refrigerator is fed from the outside. Combination stairs lead to the second floor which contains three bedrooms, large closets, sleeping porch and balcony over porte-cochere. Good attic, basement under entire house.

Heating and plumbing to suit. A square house of this style is more economical to build and gives better satisfaction than a house which is irregular in outline as a rule. The nearer a house approaches a square the less expensive it is to build per unit of floor space. Simplicity in plan and design is essential to economic construction. Cost from \$3500 to \$4000.

For further information address Homes of Character Dept., The Gazette. By special arrangement all inquiries answered free of charge.



"The children really like their bath when the bath-room is made good and warm with a Gas Heating Stove—it keeps away colds and 'sniffles' too. Hardly a day passes without someone in the family wanting more heat in the bath-room than the furnace gives."

See the line of Gas Heating Stoves at the Gas Office.

New Gas Light Co. of Janesville

7 N. Main St.

Both Phones 113.

REDUCED PRICES

ON

ELECTRIC WIRING

Special Proposition No. 4
For 12 Rooms.

First floor rooms controlled by Flush Switches—kitchen by snap switch.

Rim and ball for lower hall, upper hall and front porch.

Set of three switches on either hall.

Three semi-indirect bowls.

One two light fixture. Five drop cords.

See the full equipment in our window. Complete \$63.25. \$10.00 down and \$5.00 per month.

Janesville Contracting Company

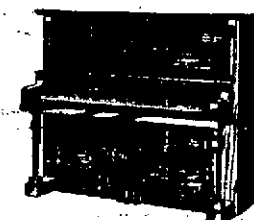
Office with Janesville Electric Co.

Plumbing That is Well Done

We pride ourselves on the thoroughness of our work and offer you a plumbing service that is unexcelled in the city. We'd be glad to go over the plumbing part of your home building with you at your convenience.

GEORGE & CLEMONS

Plumbing, Gas and Steam Fitting.
407 West Milwaukee Street.



Piano for \$130.00

SPECIAL PRICE FOR THE FOLLOWING WEEK

A mahogany case standard piano, very little used; tone good; bargain for \$130.00

A few of the pianos on our floor.

Schumann Player	\$750.00
Conway Player	\$550.00
Mahogany Player	\$375.00
Hallet & Davis Piano	\$350.00
Lexington	\$225.00

We ask your inspection.

THE MUSIC SHOP

B. W. KUHLOW & CO.

Opp. Court House Park.

Phone 1032 Blue.

Landscape Gardening Possibilities

Had you considered the beautifying effect expert landscaping would have on the surroundings of your home? This work does not cost much and its results are astonishing. Let us tell you more about it.

JANESVILLE FLORAL CO.

50 South Main St. Edw. Amerpohl, Prop. Both phones.

The Williamson Underfeed Furnace

WILL CUT YOUR WINTER'S FUEL BILL IN HALF

The reason is very plain. The coal burns from the top like a candle with the same economy. You wouldn't expect a candle to burn long if turned upside down. Then, too, you can burn the cheapest kind of coal without smoke or annoyance.

E. H. PELTON

213 East Milwaukee Street

Waiting Until "Bye and Bye" to Get a Home

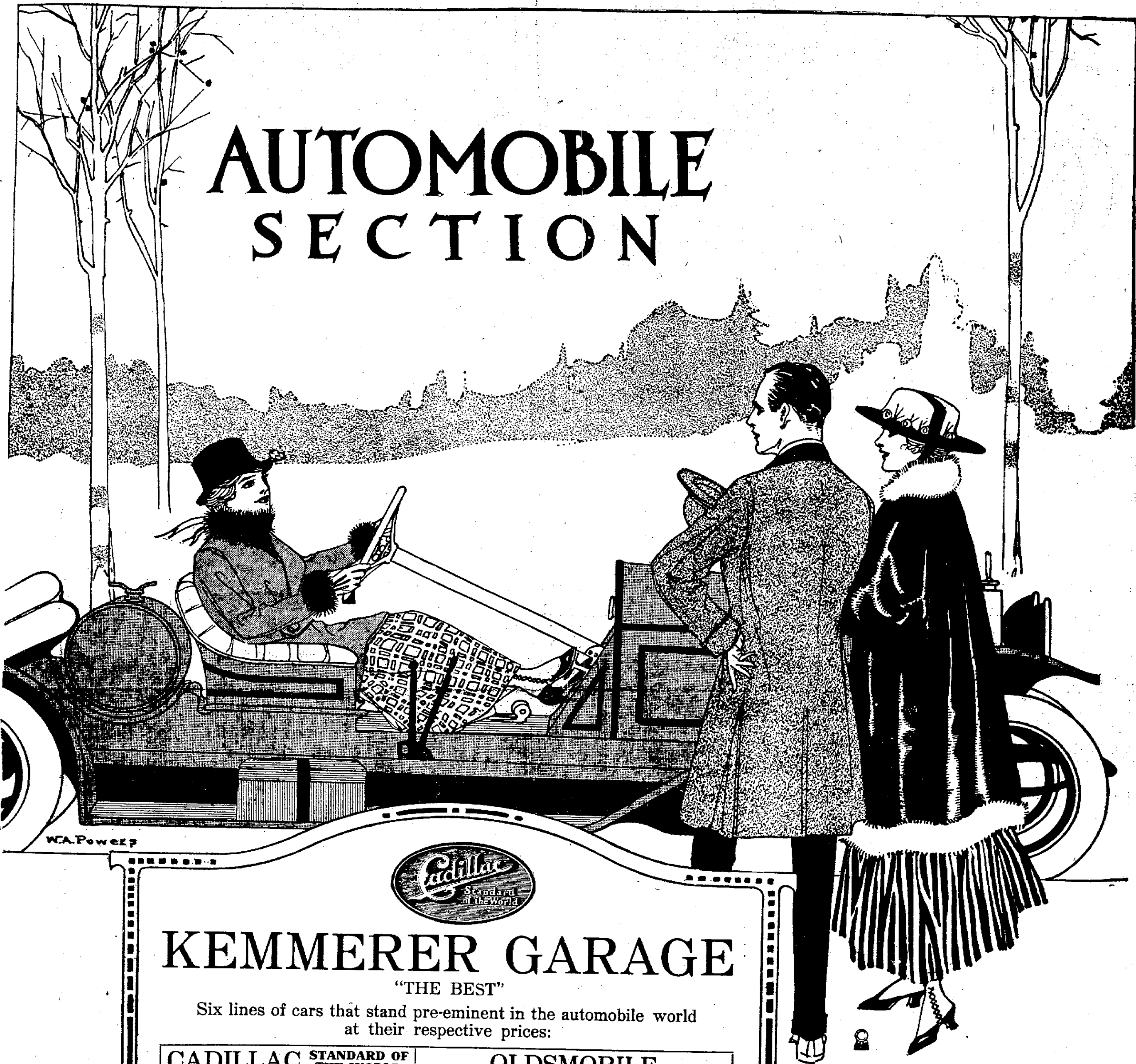
is merely another way of saying you never intend to. Right now is the time to enjoy the good things of life. Other people do it. Why not you? Right now is the time to make up your mind to build. And as soon as you make up your mind to build you should make up your mind to build right. When you get that far we're safe for your lumber business and we'll take good care of you by supplying—the best only—anything you wish from the basement to the shingles.

Schaller & McKey Lumber Co.

Corner Milwaukee and Pleasant Sts.

Both Phones, 100.

AUTOMOBILE SECTION



KEMMERER GARAGE

"THE BEST"

Six lines of cars that stand pre-eminent in the automobile world
at their respective prices:

CADILLAC, STANDARD OF THE WORLD \$ 2 0 8 0	OLDSMOBILE, Light Eight \$1195 Light Four \$1095
OVERLAND, \$615 and \$695	WILLYS-KNIGHT, \$1120
OVERLAND SIX, \$1145	MAXWELL, \$655

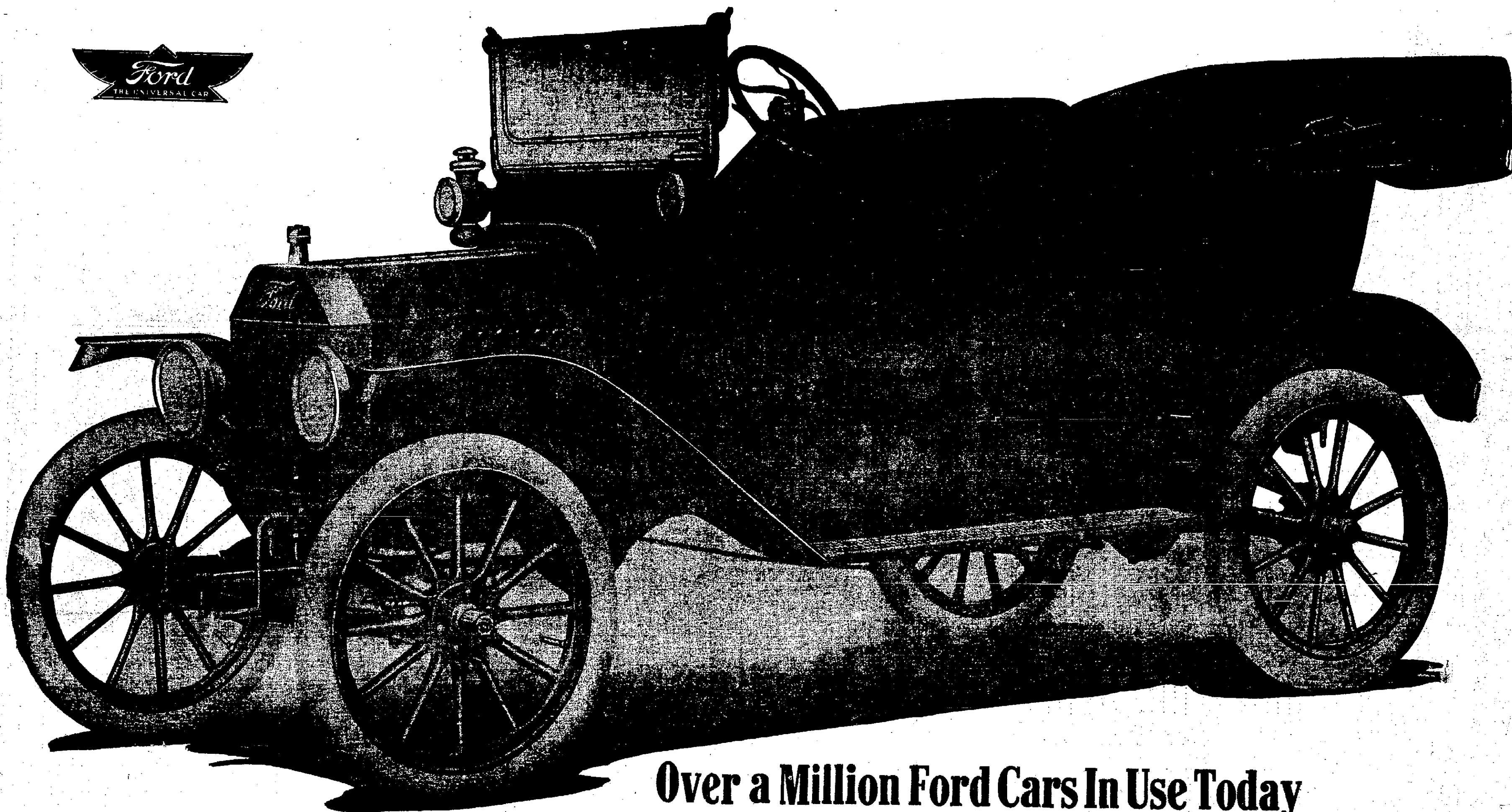
We will cheerfully arrange for a demonstration at your convenience.

E. A. KEMMERER, Prop.

206-12 East Milwaukee St.

Both Phones.





Over a Million Ford Cars In Use Today

Let the other fellow experiment. You want to know what your prospective car will do. The record of Ford cars in the service of more than a million owners is the best evidence of Ford reliability, economy in operation and simplicity in handling. Average two cents per mile for operation and maintenance.

Over a million Ford cars in use today is your best guarantee of satisfactory service. Serving everybody—bringing pleasure to everybody, the Ford car is a utility—your car. The same high quality, with lower prices. Costs least to operate and maintain. Ford service everywhere.

Moreover, when you buy a Ford, you know you're right. The Ford car is as standardized as Ivory Soap, as Stetson Hats, as Tiffany Diamonds.

It is the one sure guarantee of the most miles for your every dollar.

And you don't have to go through the rack and worry of investigating the Ford. Over 1,000,000 of the best people of different nations have investigated the Ford car for you, and confirmed their judgment by buying and running Ford cars. And they will all tell you that their dollars travel farthest and with clearest conscience.

Also, the Ford is backed by the strongest company in existence today, by the most liberal manufacturer's guarantee, and by the best Service System possible.

Touring Car, \$440; Runabout, \$390; Chassis, \$360; Coupelet, \$590; Sedan, \$740 f. o. b. Detroit.

We have several models on display in our salesrooms. Our salesmen are always ready to show or explain anything you wish to ask about the Ford car.

For commercial use, we can furnish different styles of delivery bodies and can quote you the lowest prices.

Ask to see the SMITH FORM-A-TRUCK attachment. With this attachment you can make a one-ton truck out of any Ford car. The gear ratio is so that you get twice the power from the motor that you would in a regular Ford car. Price for the attachment complete, \$350.00.

I Am Now Booking Orders For Spring Delivery

The wise ones are getting their Ford now. When the Automobile season opens up in full sway, which will be very soon, there will be delay in getting your Ford.

Get it NOW. Today. So that you will not have to await your turn later on.



12-18 N. Academy St.
Janesville, Wisconsin

ROBERT F. BUGGS

Bell Phone, 144
Rock Co. Phone, 522



WAR HERO COMING TO U. S. TO RACE

Thomas to Drive Peugeot at Indianapolis
Expects to Win Fortune
Then Return and Resume
Fighting.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)

Indianapolis, Feb. 26.—A genuine thrill has been given the motor car speed fans by the announcement that the internationally famed Rene Thomas, winner of the 1914 500-mile International Sweepstakes race, has been given freedom from military service in France and will drive May 30th in the Sixth Annual International Sweepstakes race at Indianapolis. In this brief significant announcement are condensed volumes. Thomas, phlegmatic master of motor mysteries, fearless, dangerous but not reckless, soldier with many hero medals, aviator with daring exploits to his credit, experienced engineer and gentleman, will be an attraction second to none for the motor car racing season of 1916. He is scheduled to risk the submarine dangers of the floating mine perils, and leave his native country March 25 so that he can arrive here about April 1st.

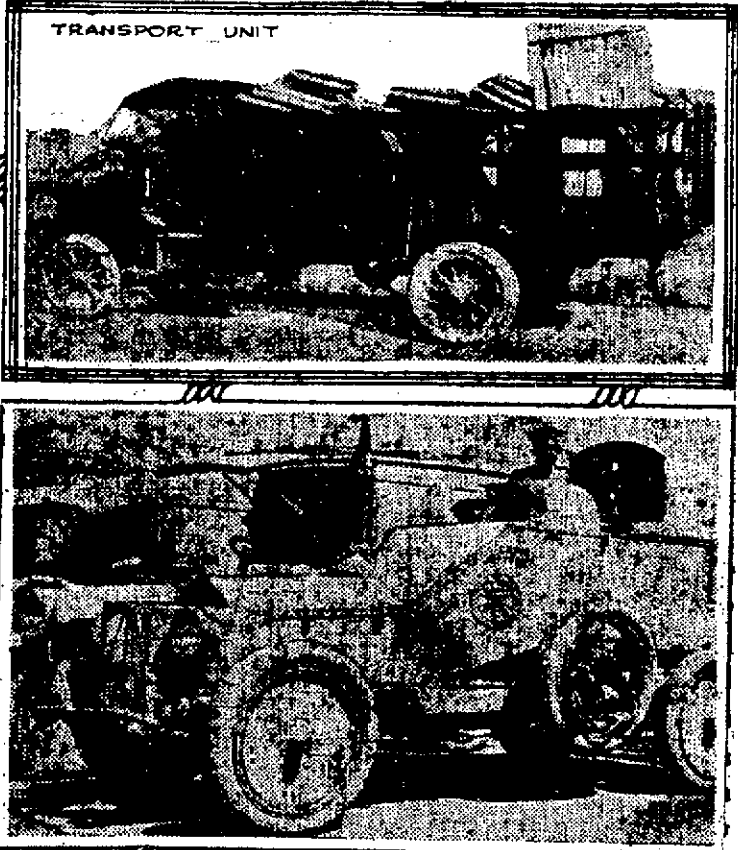
His contract, which was signed by cable, according to T. M. Myers, General Manager of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, gives him the opportunity to take from De Palma the position that De Palma took from Thomas when De Palma won the 1915 race, and inasmuch as De Palma will be in this year's event, it is only reasonable to expect a speed duel between these two intrepid pilots that will go down in history. Thomas won at the wheel of a De Laze beat Jules Goux's record of 1913 with a sensational margin. Goux's average was 75.92 miles per hour for the entire 500 miles. But Thomas was considerably of a dark horse before the race of 1914, kept coming mile after mile so steadily and persistently, that early in the race it was seen that if he started, Goux's record was doomed. When the checkered flag finally signalled that Thomas had negotiated the five century first, the timers announced the remarkable speed of 82.47 miles an hour. But what De Palma did to this record in 1915, in the parlance of the street, "was a plenty" with time of 88.54 per hour. Credit is given Thomas for his ability to think in emergencies as well as for his marvelous speed he coaxed from his mechanical mount, because crisis after crisis developed in that year's race which would have made a less capable driver lose his head and wreck his chances if not his car. It will be remembered that Boillet ferociously and giving Thomas a neck and neck struggle that would have caused other drivers to resort to desperation, but not so the calm Thomas. Even after Boillet was put out of running by an accident, others took up the job of annoying the imperturbable Thomas. These were Durey, who finished second, Goux, who was Boillet's disappointed teammate, and others. Many emergencies flashed in front of Thomas, but he was always able to wiggle out. For example, when almost through the racing race, the exhaust pipe extending along the entire side of his car was breaking loose and was about to drop off. Had Thomas stopped then for repairs, it would probably have cost him the race. Although completely occupied by driving his rearing, red-hot car, and piloting his way through the mass of speeding competitors, he had sufficient resource at his command to veil into his mechanic's ear instructions that saved the day.

That Thomas will have the fight of his life this year is accepted as a matter of course and is appreciated no more by one than by Thomas himself. He will drive a Peugeot car, the property of the Indianapolis Speedway Team company, and now "tuned" at the Hoosier Capital. This car is one of several that the Indianapolis Speedway owners are purchasing or are having built, and will be known as the Indianapolis Speedway Team company. As team-mate, Thomas in all probability will have the famous John Alden, Peugeot owned by these Indianapolis people. At present it is not known who will do the "dead work" in as it was thought that this job would be delegated to the experienced Altken. No doubt Resta, Durman, De Palma, and others of the famous stars of the Indianapolis race for many months, will have their dose complete upset by this announcement. That Thomas will be on the job again, they are tired of letting these foreigners come over to their happy hunting grounds, and then sail tranquilly away with a fortune in prize money. Ver despatches, even though censored, leave no room for doubt but that Thomas has been a public favorite in Paris because of his repeated exploits during the present European war, and although he will stay in this country until December, as a member of the Indianapolis Speedway Team company, yet it is understood that he expects to go back after his furlough and resume his place as a soldier, for

PAVED ROADS ARE FIRST STEP IN OHIO'S MILITARY PREPAREDNESS



PAVED TRUCK ROUTE



U.S. ARMORED CAR

Cleveland, which has established the first permanent military school for training citizens, also leads in preparation for proper military transport. The immense importance of motor vans, armored cars, motor artillery and motor ambulances in the present European war has caused it to be described as a "gasoline war." Cleveland is the center of a 400 mile system of brick highways and inter-city trucking operations over these roads have assumed great importance. Military men say that these roads and trucks could be changed from a peace to a war footing with a minimum of effort. Their adaptability to this use will be tested by military maneuvers in the early spring.

he frankly writes that he does not expect to be over by that time. Thomas is the product of Porto Maillot where it is said that he was "raised on gasoline." His first medals were won as a motorcycle rider, graduating from this to the wheel of Europe's racing cars, and as a by-product of this as an aviator. It is said his success is largely due to his ability as an engineer, as well as a driver, and that his is the most valuable asset in all Europe, because by listening he can tell exactly where the trouble is and what it is, in any kind of an automobile. He has met with several perilous adventures and accidents as an aviator doing war duty, and even has a hospital record, but this evidently has not made any dents in Thomas' indomitable courage.

This will be his second trip to the States, and he will be received at New York by representatives of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway and brought immediately to Indianapolis where he will get to work putting his car into shape for the desperate 300-mile race in May.

OLDSMOBILE EIGHT OF LIGHT WEIGHT

Fine New Car Creates Sensation
Wherever Seen—New Model Now
on Floor at Kemmerer's
Garage.

Lansing, Mich., Feb. 25.—"Eight cylinders and light weight" is the slogan adopted by the Oldsmobile Works in marketing its eight-cylinder models for the year 1916. The combination of these features is held to achieve a marked development in motor manufacture and to set a decided advance in construction.

The weight of the Oldsmobile-Eight is less than 2,500 pounds, which is decidedly low when the size of the car and its luxury qualifications are taken into consideration. Easy riding quality has been obtained by a careful refinement and balance of chassis, instead of weight, as formerly.

With its eight-cylinder motor, the lightness of the car gives a flexibility and despatchfulness that is a distinct sensation. The application of the smooth, even, flow of power is scarcely felt, so easily does it do its duty. This is a condition which motor car engineers have been striving to realize for years.

In achieving the Oldsmobile light Eight, special attention has been given to motor design. The V-shaped power plant is unusual for its simplicity and compactness. Short and rigid, with a minimum number of parts, and these of light weight, it delivers a rated horsepower energy that is surprising.

An out of the ordinary feature of the Oldsmobile-Eight is its luxurious finish. Despite its light weight, it has the appearance of richness and substance. This effect has been obtained by a marked attention to exterior details, the sweep of the body lines, the character of the upholstery, the natural wood finish of the wheels, and numerous other items. Throughout, the car is an Oldsmobile, of long and distinguished lineage.

"BEE-HIVE" CAR USED IN TRANSPORTING WOUNDED FROM FIELD TO THE HOSPITAL



"Bee-hive" car for transporting wounded.

For the expedient handling of seriously wounded soldiers whom it is necessary to rush to the field hospital with the utmost dispatch, there has been built a "bee-hive" carriage in which four wounded soldiers may at one time be taken to the field hospital. The light car is mounted on a railroad track.

SPLENDID SHOWING OF NEW BICYCLES

Premo Brothers Add Famous Pierce-Arrow Bicycles to Their Line.
Bicycling still has its advocates and devotees. Many people eagerly await the coming of spring days to take advantage of the balmy weather to go a-wheeling. It is interesting to know that one firm here, Premo Brothers, devote a considerable part of their business to bicycles, bicycle repairing and bicycle supplies and accessories. Recently they have added to their line.
National Bicycle Day this year will be on February 29th.

Oxy-Acetylene Welding

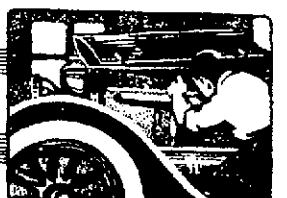
Auto and Gas Engine Cylinders and other broken castings welded.
Special attention given to crank cases and other aluminum castings.
We make our weldings permanent, relieving the worry of trouble occurring in the same part again.

L. C. HELLER

65 S. River St. New phone 833 Black.



REPAIRS
for the
MOTOR
CAR



All Work is Done Under My Personal Supervision

There is no kind of repair work done in this shop that does not receive my personal inspection and supervision. Not because my men are not competent, for they certainly are, but when I guarantee anything I see to it myself that everything is as it should be. That is the service I give my patrons.

Tires for all Makes of Cars

I will soon be able to outfit your car with tires in all sizes, grades and for all makes of cars.

WM. T. ALDERMAN

Both Phones - 57 Park Street Near Court.

When You Buy Gasoline and Auto Oil Are You Paying For Experience Or Results?

EXPERIENCE at any price is EXPENSIVE to you while RESULTS ARE CHEAP at TWICE the PRICE OF EXPERIENCE

If You Are Wise You Will Let Us Eliminate Expensive Experience For You and Supply You With Results In Imperial Gasoline and Viscolene Auto Oil

Viscolene Auto Oil

Specially Prepared For Use On Water Or Air Cooled Gasoline Motors

Viscolene Auto Oil can be used on any make of automobile and will give equal results and satisfaction to the user in cold as well as in hot weather.

By using Viscolene you eliminate your engine troubles and add to the life of all the vital points of your motor. Put up in

BARRELS, GALLON 35c
HALF BARRELS, GALLON 37c
5 GALLON CANS, GALLON 45c

Ford Special Auto Oil

A splendid all around Automobile Cylinder Oil, of medium body, amber color, especially prepared for Ford cars.

This oil competes with the best grade of Automobile Oils marketed throughout the country and is thoroughly good oil sold at a moderate price. Put up in

BARRELS, GALLON 35c
HALF BARRELS, GALLON 37c
5 GALLON CANS, GALLON 45c

No. 1 Auto Oil

A high grade oil of the very highest lubricating value and fire test. This oil will produce no carbon if not grossly overfed. A satisfactory oil at a low cost. Put up in

BARRELS, GALLON 30c
HALF BARRELS, GALLON 28c
5 GALLON CANS, GALLON 35c

Radium Greases

Hard Oil Transmission Grease and Cup Grease

Strictly high grade greases for Transmissions, Differentials, Compression Cups and all bearings where non-fluid oils are required. Satisfaction and perfect lubrication guaranteed. Put up in

5-LB. TINS, LB. 12c
10-LB. TINS, LB. 10c
25-LB. TINS, LB. 8c

Gasoline and Kerosene

We are sole distributors of Imperial Gasoline and Kerosene and can furnish you these at all times at the market price.

Our Guarantee

All oils sold by Kinnie & Son, not entirely satisfactory in every respect, may be returned at our expense and no charge will be made for what is used in making trial, you to be the sole judge.

WE WANT YOUR BUSINESS

KINNIE & SON

Pennsylvania Oils.

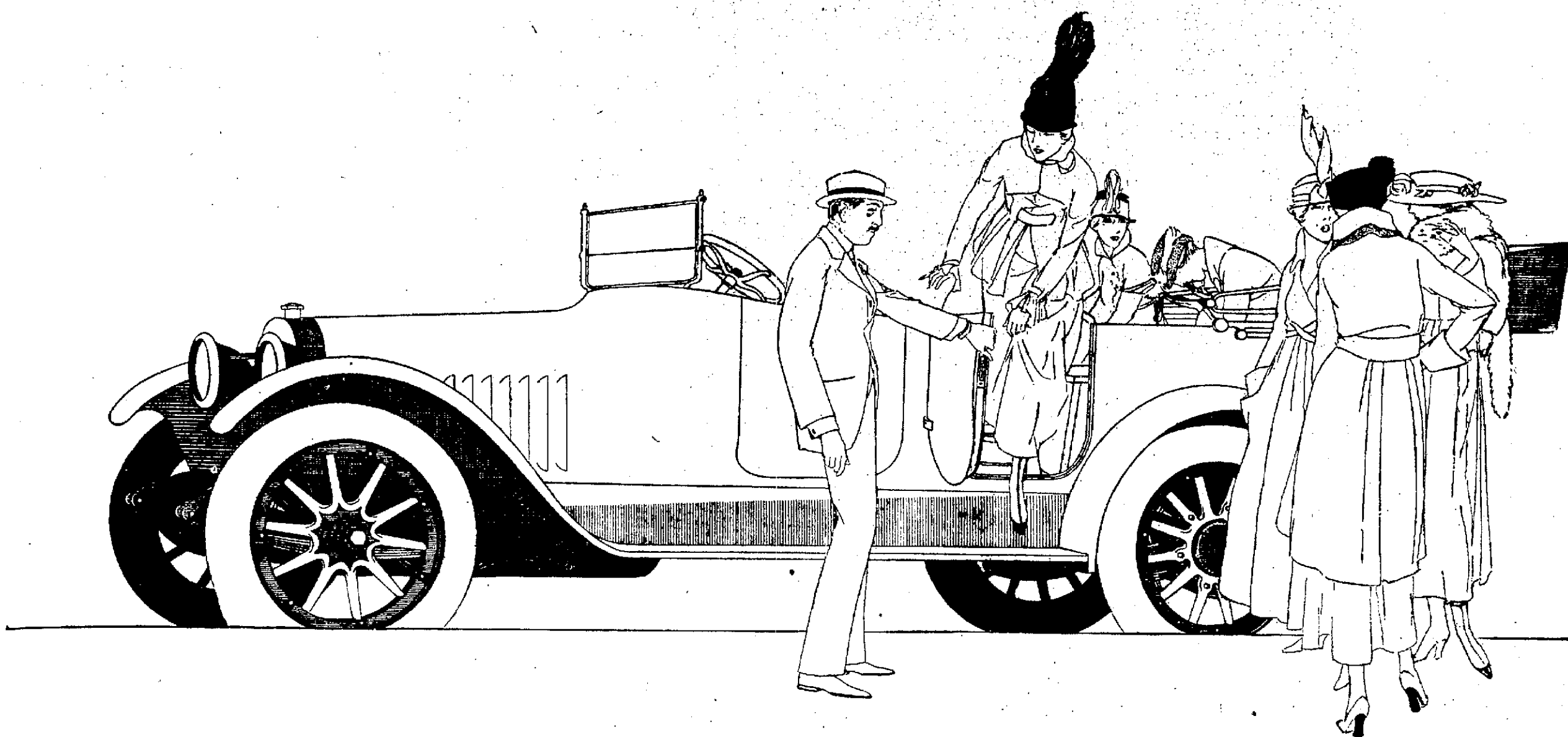
South Academy Street.

Both Phones

INDEPENDENT

NOT IN THE TRUST.

Price Beginning March 1, \$1450 Detroit—Until Midnight February 29, \$1350 Detroit



S P U N K

The Six-40 Chalmers makes a Gallon of Gas deliver 16 miles of easy, sparkling flight

The day of the racing car is done. This is the age of the road car. It isn't a question any longer of mile-a-minute speed. Nobody but a college sophomore or a Ralph Mulford wants that kind of a car.

But there is a quiet, growing, insistent demand for a car of spunk, that picks itself up neatly and gets itself under way with a spirit—the same kind of spirit that responds in a lively, high-nerved horse to the light touch of a whip.

This is the kind of a car that rolls up to the opera quickly, quietly, without groan or complaint, and rolls away again into the night with a grace and smartness and a liveliness that the traffic cop notes and admires.

For he is, after all, a good judge of things automobile. He knows the sluggish cars from the peppery ones, the "light-footed" from the "heavy-footed," and the gear-changing kind from the always-on-high variety, and he mentally salutes the lively.

Spunk in a car is needed most not at 70 or 75 miles an hour, but 5 and 10 and 15 and 20 and 35 miles an hour.

It comes in handy when you want to go out and go by the man ahead, when the cop's whistle blows, when you are taking the other man's dust, every time that you turn a corner, every time you hit a grade, every time you wind your way up a hill.

And the men who are driving this kind of a car express it in the lines of their faces—a certain ease of control, a peculiar note of confidence, the absence of fret, the feeling of having something secure and sure beneath the right foot.

Watch for them. You will find them driving Chalmers Six-40s. Hang on to one of them in traffic or in open country. It takes a good car to roll along with one. This is because a minimum of fuel is

translated into a maximum of power through the valve-in-the-head, overhead cam-shaft type of engine.

You will observe there is no tire-burning speed, no roar of gears, no pell-mell driving.

Just a keep-a-going pace, wonderful acceleration, an arrow-like direction, always four wheels on the ground, no sidesway,—and a peck of pep if you try to tickle the speedometer needle up to 60.

Few can pass her. If you want more speed than that, the Chalmers Six-40 cannot give it to you.

You had better go buy a Rolls-Royce. Pay the price.

But don't buy a low-priced racing animal. Get a thoroughbred. It's an interesting kind of a car to own.

And for day-in and day-out use get one of these Chalmers Six-40s. It's got room—124 inches of wheelbase; French finish upholstery; nice clutch action; good braking properties; every button and dial within finger's reach.

And a name on the radiator that has always stood for quality.

The newest Six-40 has just arrived. There are some twenty notable developments, hidden from the eye, in pistons, connecting rods, gas chambers and so on. All serving to speed up acceleration.

Bring your wife. She will make discoveries you never knew existed in a car before.

Also bring your check-book. Because the price goes up March 1st to \$1450 Detroit. Now, and until March 1st, you pay \$1350 Detroit for your Six-40. So come prepared.



Harry Newman,
Incorporated Distributors,
Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

H. C. PRIELIPP

212 East Milwaukee Street.

Janesville, Wisconsin.

NO CHANGE FOR THE MODEL T FORD

Famous Line Handled by Robt. F. Buggs Remains About the Same This Year.

At this time there is no inkling that Ford intends to make any alteration in the model T as it is known the world over. The performance of the car and the prices of \$440 and \$390 for touring and roadster models still prove sufficient attraction to the buyer. New prices have been put on the three closed body types that Ford turns out, the coupelet, the town car and the sedan.

It is scarcely necessary to go into any lengthy description of the Ford because its general design is well enough known to make that unnecessary. Since the rounding of the



ROBT. F. BUGGS, Ford Distributor.

corner to replace the straight dash and the enlarging of the headlights, there have been no mechanical or body changes.

Briefly, the Ford chassis has a wheel-base of 100 inches, and is fitted with 30 by 3 front and 30 by 3 1/2 rear tires. The characteristic front and rear transverse springs, planetary lead motor and simple drive thru inclosed shaft are examples of the unity of purpose that has animated the great fortunes of Henry Ford and the others in the company. If any other car makers of the world have so designed their chassis in the first place that change was unnecessary for so long a period of years.

Very attractive body work has been put on the sedan and coupelet models. Cloth upholstery is used in the sedan, which has individual front seats, the front one folding to allow entrance to the rear seat. There is a single wide door on either side, and the finish is excellent.

GARAGE HAS RAPID GROWTH OF BUSINESS

William Alderman Has Been Very Successful in His New Shop.

It has been but a few months since Wm. T. Alderman opened a garage for himself at 57 Park street, near Court, but in that time the influx of business has exhausted every available room in his shop and his force has worked from early to late in an effort to keep up.

Mr. Alderman has confined his garage to repairing of all kinds and a few tires but now he announces that he is about to put in a large stock of tires to meet the demand. No accessories will be carried other than those needed in the shop. The main effort has been to give the general public the best of service and the supervision of all work he has decided not to attempt to sell accessories.

MAXWELL KEEPS UP ONE MODEL POLICY.

The one-model Maxwell policy is continued and while the motor with 2 1/2 hp. has been the standard, larger 4 1/2 hp. motor has been added and the price cut \$50 on the touring car. The body appears larger with its higher radiator and higher body, and it is wider giving 6 inches more seat width. Demountable tires are stock equipment for the first time. The new price includes Shims-Huff electric starting and lighting.

Many chassis improvements have been made. The wiring, wherever possible, is brought to one junction box so that to remove the body it is only necessary to disconnect the terminal plug, when body and chassis wiring are separated.

In striving for better operation, the clutch has been inclosed so as to permit it to run in oil. To a cone, it is faced with an asbestos fabric that is not harmed by the lubricant, and this gives a soft action. Better engine lubrication is had by distributing the splash troughs instead of the radiator of introducing the oil at the front end and letting it work its way back to the other troughs. This gives more efficient filling. The breather has been conveniently placed on the left for oil filling.

The motor is of the type in which cylinders and upper part of crankcase are integral, with the head de-coupled. Thermosiphon cooling, is efficiently used. A motor-generator is carried on the motor's left, with the generator drive by a belt under constant spring tension, and starter drive thru the fly-wheel.

Take Flight. "Riches have wings, they say." "Yes, and whenever I go after them they migrate."—Boston Transcript.

If you want work or need help of any kind, we want you.

BIG JEFFERY SIX IS POWERFUL CAR

Rock County Agent at Clinton Tells of New Model.

(By Will A. Mayhew, Jr.) The Thomas B. Jeffery company in announcing the new Jeffery Six recognizes to the fullest possible degree that it now faces the strongest field of competition ever known in the motor world, and in anticipation of this have taken a forward step in developing a car of spectacular performance, a big, powerful, but light, easy riding car, a speedy car, satisfying every demand of critical taste and sound knowledge of the present day car buyer.

Many months ago it became evident that the year 1916 was a winnowing year. Even now this fact is forcefully established. The motor buying public cognizance of this fact, have become even more discriminating. Ultimately a few manufacturers will have their names written large, he who lingers in this place is lost. The Jeffery company anticipated this demand and in its 1916 SIX has gone one better.

A rooney car, a car of power, velocity, power, speed, step on the accelerator at 40 miles per hour and the JEFFERY SIX fairly jumps from under you, because the motor develops more power than you will ever need more rapidly than you will dare to use. Speed and hill climbing qualities are seldom combined in one motor because one requires a high gear, while the other requires a low gear. Automobile engineers have despaired, but Jeffery engineers did not, and they succeeded. Today the hill climbing performance of this SIX on high is nothing short of marvelous.

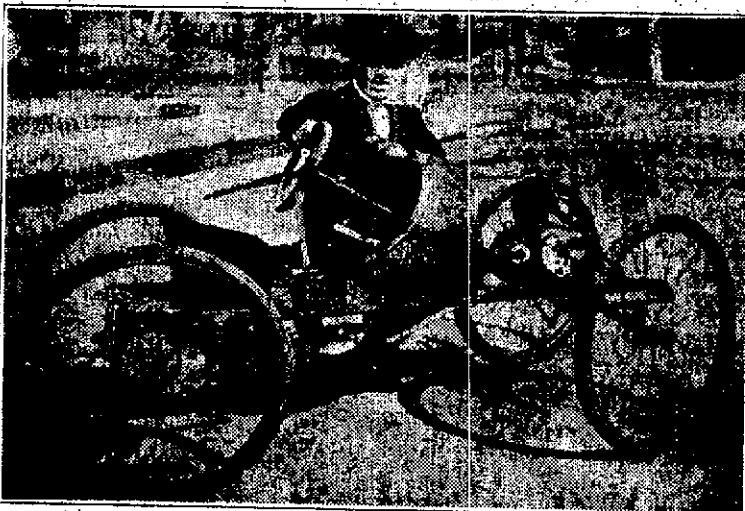
The JEFFERY SIX with its aluminum fittings and every possible feature helping to combine lightness and power is one of the very few motors which will satisfy this year's buyers, both at buying time and riding time.

The beautiful roll edge body, the sweeping powerful lines, narrow radiator and motor, are a triumph in car design. Every line there for a reason, making maximum of beauty with no detail neglected.

Grateful For the Hint. "I wish to marry your daughter, sir." "You? Why, you don't make enough to keep her in hats." "Is that so? Then do me a favor, will you? Just make your refusal good and strong and let me back out gracefully. I might be able to make her happy, but it's a cinch I'd never be."—Detroit Free Press.

Life and Limb. "I want to insure." "Yes, fire or life?" "Both—I've got a wooden leg."

Larry, The World's Smallest Speed King



LARRY FEIEREISEN AND HIS JANESVILLE MADE AUTOMOBILE.

Janesville can boast of the smallest automobile in the state and without doubt in the world. It belongs to Larry Feiereisen, of the Ticker of their news, boys three or more Economy store and is a product of years past. Larry immediately conceived the idea of an automobile made to his measure, which is a luxury few

The Ford Company Endorses Newspapers

C. A. Brownell, Advertising Manager, Explains Why He Uses Newspapers Almost Exclusively

Nine years with the Ford Motor Co., as advertising manager, ought to entitle a man's sayings to consideration. Consequently, we quote from a recent address of C. A. Brownell, before the St. Louis ad club:

"Our advertising department in buying advertising is absolutely devoid of sentiment, as in the buying of vanadium steel or any other merchandise. We figure that it is as much a part of the cost of producing an automobile as is the steering wheel or the carburetor, and we buy our advertising in as cold-blooded a way as we do the steering wheel. For our purpose we almost exclusively use the newspapers, because we find that thru them we reach the people along the lines of the least resistance.

"One of our reasons for selecting the newspapers is that we have learned to follow the local advertisers' lead."—Newspaperdom.

MOTORISTS APPAREL PERFECTLY CLEANED

Brockhaus & Son. Enjoy Large Dry Cleaning Business—Well Patronized by Motorists.

For over thirty years The Janesville Chemical Steam Dry Works has stood for the best dry cleaning methods. Always their work has given satisfaction. Since the advent of the automobile their business has increased, largely due to the demands placed upon it by motor car owners who would have their apparel cleaned by the most modern and approved manner.

Very Moving Pictures. "See, old chap, are you fond of moving pictures?" "I should say so." "Then come round to our house next Tuesday and give a hand. We're moving that day."—Chicago Herald.

From Experience. Sutor—What makes you think, sir, that I will not be able to support your daughter? Her Father—The difficulty that I have had in doing it myself.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Touring Car \$650
Completely Equipped

Every One of the Six Hundred and Fifty Dollars You Put Into This Car Represents Value You Can Use

When You Pay More You Get Value You Don't Need
YOU need every dollar's worth of value that goes into Dort construction. There's no single unnecessary thing about the car—not a pound of weight you don't have to get comfort on the road.

Everything anybody can require of a five-passenger car is to be had in the Dort—no more. A larger car gives you less weight and costs more for upkeep and operation. The Dort is a sensible, practical, medium between the very cheap car that can't give you the lasting value you need and the high-priced car of great weight, that gives you a lot of things you have no use for.

You rarely get six hundred and fifty dollars of real, verifiable value in this Dort, and you can pin your faith to the fact that Dort has never produced anything but quality vehicles in twenty-five years.

Roadster \$540
Completely Equipped

Dort Motor Car Co.
Flint, Mich.

STANLEY J. BAKER, Agt.
10 North Main St.

THE GAZETTE'S MOTORIST PROBLEM DEPARTMENT

(Published Saturdays.)

Motorist Department. The Gazette.—Here a Ford running, 1916 model, equipped with generator. On cold days the generator will turn over the engine all right, but evidently gasoline will not vaporize readily, for I can only start engine after pouring hot water upon the carburetor. This I don't mind doing on leaving home, but it is rather embarrassing to make a call and then have to ask for hot water. Can you suggest a remedy?

Could igniting be necessary? Also please give me the address of the National Coil Company.

How can the water be not drained off? When you placed car in garage, that which remained, especially in the pump, would freeze. If car was left in an unheated garage. This would prevent pump from revolving. If considerable pressure was possibly be broken. It is also possible that a piston has been running dry through lack of lubrication and is stuck.

Would adding pouring kerosene on top of pistons. Allow it to soak in and then, by giving crank handle sudden jerks pistons may be started.

The National Coil Company is located in Lansing, Mich.

Motorist Department. The Gazette.—Will you kindly tell me what coils used on motor boats and similar uses are made different from coils on motor cars? I am told they are not the same.

I have had a great deal of trouble with my motor skipping for some time. I have had a considerable number of experts here and in other places try to remedy it with no avail. Nobody seems able to point out the cause. Have had everything examined and suggested changes made, but no good. Have recently had the commutator and new cam shaft replaced, etc. In this seemed to remedy the matter, but again, it sudden the old skipping began.

My machine is a single cylinder, four cycle motor. Cylinder run fifteen months ago. Have had three different makes of carburetors and all sorts of spark plugs, but they do not seem to help the matter. My coil is from one of the oldest and best known makers, new last June.

Several of the experts have eliminated, they think, every possible cause except the coil and so have the trouble to that. Last October I returned it to the branch at St. Francisco and they returned it, saying it was in perfect condition. Some of the experts say it is too slow in sparking and is not suitable for a high speed motor. I bought it from the above branch and specially mentioned that I wanted it for a high speed motor. It gives a very hot spark at least part of the time, that will jump nearly a quarter of an inch, but seems to make no difference. The skipping is very irregular. Don't seem to skip the oil and start out, but in a minute or two will begin. Sometimes it will go on for a while.

HELPFUL HINTS. The blades of some fans have an objectionable habit of working loose on hubs, and for this reason a new fan should be rather carefully watched for a time. A loose blade can do a good deal of damage to radiator. When one blade gets the rest of the fan often is damaged. If running at very high speed, because of the lack of balance.

The unequal adjustment of brakes probably does more damage to tires than actual wear. When one wheel is loose and the others true there is a great amount of strain on the axle and of the tires on the locked wheel. By adjusting the brakes each wheel will run as to be uniform.

When tail bearings become worn it is not always necessary to have complete set of bearings installed. The old ones can be repaired and be as good as new. This can be done by grinding up the ball races and using larger balls of proper size.

All connections of the steering mechanism should be carefully inspected. They should be adjusted and lubricated at frequent intervals. One's life depends on each connecting link being kept in perfect condition, hence the necessity of frequent inspection.

The spring leaves should be lubricated occasionally. When corroded, the spring loses its resiliency and the car will ride hard. A little graphite and a little oil between the spring leaves will improve considerably the riding qualities of the car.

Supply and demand determine prices. There is supposed to be a scarcity of gasoline at present, caused by increased demand both here and abroad. It has been

said that the refineries are not able to cope with the increased demand.

Motorist Department. The Gazette.—During zero weather I ran my car into a garage and let all water out of the cooling system and in trying to crank the engine I stuck fast somewhere. Could the bearings be frozen? If so what damage is done and what repairs are necessary? Also please give me the address of the National Coil Company.

If all the water was not drained off when you placed car in garage, that which remained, especially in the pump, would freeze. If car was left in an unheated garage. This would prevent pump from revolving. If considerable pressure was possibly be broken. It is also possible that a piston has been running dry through lack of lubrication and is stuck.

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WHEN IN DOUBT TAKE YOUR CAR TO A GOOD GARAGE

Forty Horse Power 7 passenger FOUR — the ONLY car at its price that has FULL 40 h.p.

\$845

Never before has any manufacturer of motor cars in America or Europe offered a FORTY Horse Power, 7-passenger, 4-cylinder car at less than \$1000.

Many cars are offered at lower prices—but with less powerful motors. And for a car that will glide along city streets when traffic is thick, or race along the open roads of the country, or climb, without a minute's hesitation, any grade that you meet in your touring, you must come to this Studebaker with its big, 3 1/2-inch bore x 5-inch stroke, FORTY Horse Power motor.

It is the ONLY car of its price that has so MUCH power. And in flexibility and POWER, this 4-cylinder Studebaker equals most of the Sixes on the market. We invite you to try it—to test it any way you like. And we invite any other manufacturer of 4-cylinder cars to try his car against this in a test on the hills. Come in and be "shown."

FOUR-CYLINDER MODELS

Touring Car, 7 passenger \$ 840
Roadster, 3-passenger 825
Landau-Roadster, 3-passenger 1185

COMMERCIAL CARS

Panel Delivery Car \$ 875
Open Express Car 850
Station Wagon 875

SIX-CYLINDER MODELS

Touring Car, 7-passenger \$1050
Roadster, 3-passenger 1000
Landau-Roadster, 3-passenger 1350
Coupe, 4-passenger 1550
Limousine, 7-passenger 2250

F. O. B. Detroit.

A. A. RUSSELL & CO.
27-29 South Bluff St. Janesville, Wis. Both Phones.



PICK OUT A CAR

That in the past has always
done everything claimed for it

Buick

Motor Cars

BUICK buyers are boosters. Ask your neighbor—there's a BUICK owner near you—about his BUICK. Ask him about the extraordinary mileage he gets per gallon gasoline. Ask him about its simplicity and ease of operation. Ask him about its ability to withstand the shocks of mutilated roads and pavements. Ask him about its speed and power.

Every BUICK buyer you will find is a BOOSTER because he has absolute motor car satisfaction.

"THE BUICK SIXES" Are Spontaneously Admired For Their Aristocratic Beauty and Their Great Wealth of POWER!

Generated By the Famous BUICK Valve-in-Head Motors 3 to 60 Miles An Hour Without a Gear Shift

SEE "THE BIG SIX" JUST ARRIVED

MODEL D-44

FULLY EQUIPPED

\$985.00

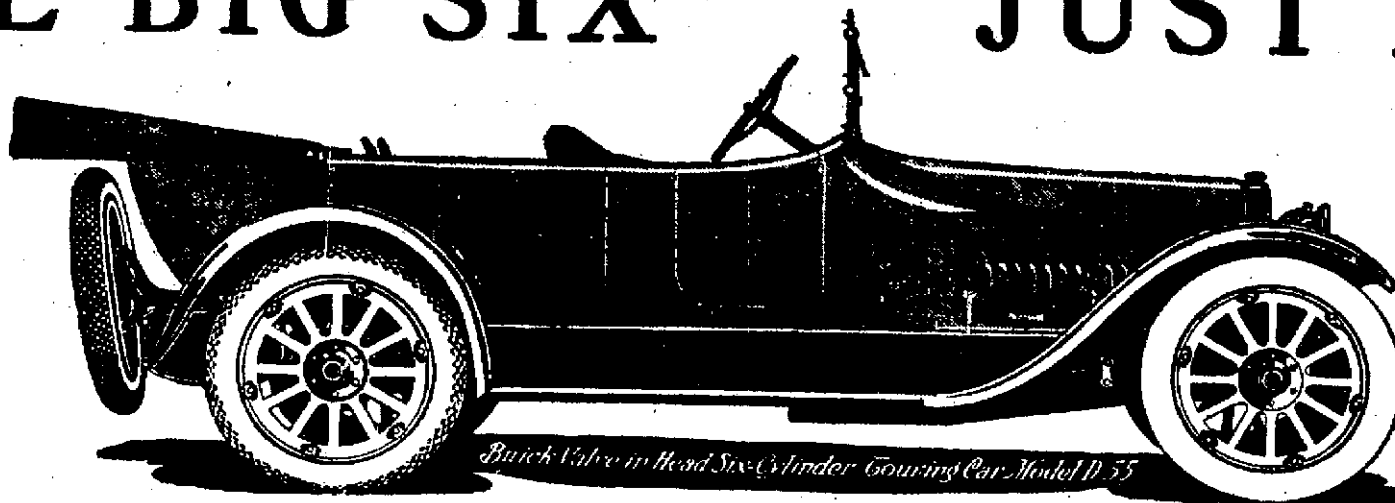
F. O. B. FLINT

MODEL D-45

FULLY EQUIPPED

\$1020.00

F. O. B. FLINT



Buick Valve-in-Head Six-Cylinder Touring Car, Model D-55

MODEL D-54

FULLY EQUIPPED

\$1450.00

F. O. B. FLINT

MODEL D-55

FULLY EQUIPPED

\$1485.00

F. O. B. FLINT

The public's desire to possess this car has been keener and more widespread than any motor car.

It is a case of Factory Capacity---that's all. There has been a "Waiting List" for the BUICK---because, beyond doubt, it is the greatest automobile value ever produced.

From the time of the first announcement of the NEW BUICK SIXES, the supply has been less than one-tenth of the number of cars wanted by the buying public.

BUICK VALVE-IN-HEAD MOTOR

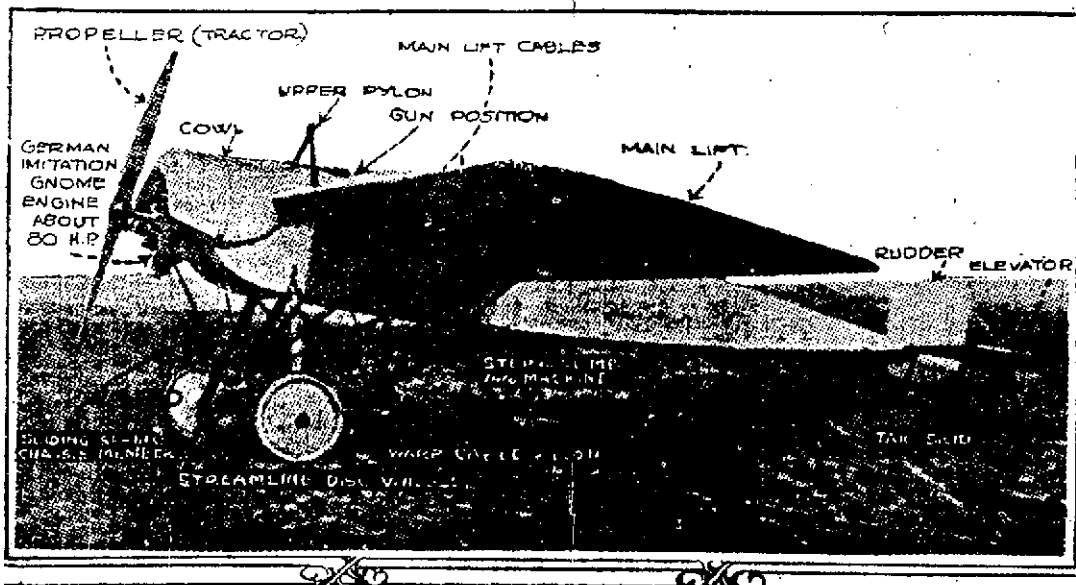
BUICK SIXES are equipped with the same quiet, flexible valve-in-head motor that has always BUICK cars famous. The BUICK factory absolutely guarantees that the BUICK valve-in-head motor *will develop more power* than any other type of automobile motor of equal size. This motor not only gives you more power—it saves you money in gasoline and oils.

J. A. DRUMMOND

BUICK GARAGE

221-223 East Milwaukee St., Janesville, Wis.

NEW GERMAN AEROPLANE SPREADS DEATH AMONG ALLIED FLIERS



A Fokker aeroplane, with the details of its construction named.

There has been a great deal of discussion about the new type of high-powered Fokker aeroplanes, which the Germans recently put into the air, with disastrous results to the allied flying corps. The Fokker aeroplanes are the smallest and swiftest in use in the war zone. In several instances a Fokker machine has succeeded in destroying at least seven or eight British or French machines before it has itself been destroyed or outwitted its usefulness.

MUCH CLAIMED FOR NEW SIX 'SUPER' TYPE

Engine, Put Under Severe Test, Said to Have Proved Its Qualifications.

As is always the case when an innovation is placed before the world, the new Hudson super six with its powerful patented motor has become an absorbing topic of discussion from one end of the country to the other. This is true, not only among automobile engineers, who long have known that a six with vibration eliminated would be the ideal motor, but among automobile buyers and owners as well.

The company has emphatically emphasized the fact that there is nothing experimental about the super six. By balancing in a new way the forces that manifest themselves within the motor in such a manner as to eliminate power waste the efficiency of the motor has been increased 50 per cent. The motor speed increased 50 per cent. Through this discovery and invention, on which a basic patent has been granted by the United States, the super six develops seventy-six horsepower as compared with forty-two horsepower in last year's Hudson six, though they are identical as to size.

Vibration Cut Down. With any ordinary motor an increase of 50 per cent in motor speed would cause such excessive vibration as to burn out the bearings, distort the crankshaft, and hasten engine destruction. But because of the invention of balancing the forces that manifest themselves within the motor vibration has practically been eliminated. Reduction of vibration means a motor of unusually long life. Following a 7,000 mile road test in which a super six crossed the Rockies, the Cascade, and Sierra Nevada mountains and a track test with another car on the Sheephead Bay speedway, New York, where 1,350 miles was traversed at a speed in excess of seventy miles an hour, no appreciable wear could be discovered on the bearings. There was no discoverable reduction in horsepower.

Have Reserve Power. A motor of vast reserve power is necessary to conquer the hundreds of mud holes, the miles of deep sand, snows and hills and mountains, that the tourist encounters. Under ordinary conditions only about one-half of the power is utilized. The remainder is in reserve for any emergency. Rights and twelve were designed as every motorist bows, with the idea in view of reducing vibration.

The Hudson super six is sold in Janesville by Al. Schaller.

"KEEP SMILING"

HELLER'S TIP

L. C. Heller's Repair Shop on River Street Proves to be Good Asylum for Injured Cars and Parts.

"Don't lose heart in your car just because of your careless negligence, the riders or crank case crack and become seemingly worthless is the kindly advice of Mr. Heller expert welder. 'Keep smiling and bring it to me.' His shop on 65 South River street has complete facilities for the best auto repair work, the patrons of auto and gas engines, cylinders and other broken castings. Special attention is given to work on crank cases and although the welding of aluminum castings are especially difficult to make permanent, the patrons of the Heller shop (formerly Alvin & Heller, never have reason to kick.

Now and Then. "Gads tries to create the impression that time is money with him."

"I see. Does he succeed in creating that impression?"

"Only when he paws his watch."

Birmingham Age-Herald.

On the Spur of the Moment

ROY K. MOULTON

Revenge. Some day I'll soak the speed-crazed

(He'll feel a sickening thud) Who drives his car close to the curb And splatters me with mud.

—Luke McLuke.

And if you feel you'd like to add A star unto thy crown, Just land a few upon the lad Who tries to run the town.

—Newark (Ohio) Advocate.

And don't forget to bounce a club Upon the spot Of any senseless, scorching scrub Who scares you with tooth!

The Country Editor.

Behold the country editor: He ariseth with due humility in the morn and goeth forth unto his labors with fear and trembling, for he knoweth not what the day shall bring him. He findeth the sanctum woodpile has been scattered to the four winds by vandals during the night and he buildeth the office fire with a bunch of old exchanges. He sitteth down amid the wreck of his former desires to write an obituary of a departed subscriber, who left this world and an unpaid subscription account at the same time. He getteth his morning mail and findeth many duns therein, the rent man appeareth at the door and threateneth dire things, and the grocer demandeth his pay in advance. The children crieth aloud for things like other kids and the wife revileth him for making her wear a last season's hat. The politician cajoleth him into giving him many free puffs and the fond mothers throw fits if he faileth not to flatter their freckled-faced offspring. The life insurance man tackleth him, the book agents and the peddlers lieth snares, and his day is full of woe if he succor them not. The ready-print house and the type foundry crieth aloud for their money, and eventide findeth him outside the city gates, busted and alone. Verily his days are full of sorrow, and his nights full of repinings, lo, even unto the end of his allotted time.

Knocking Your Town.

It's simple to sing the pessimist's song:

It's easy to find fault all day long;

It doesn't take brains fer to do that stunt;

It's simple to knock and to grouch

And say that everything's going to pot.

Whether it's exactly true or not.

At crabbitin' a town, fur as I kin see,

Don't never bring no prosperity.

If you find that you've got to growl

about Your town, it is time to git clean

plumb out.

And hide your discontented face,

And let the folks stay who enjoy the place.

Just wrap your duds in a nice round

pack, And beat it down to the railroad

track.

When the train pulls out, you kin

shake your fist, And so your way; you will never be

missed.

For there ain't no room on the old

home roost For the feller who doesn't know how

to boost.

There are lots of men who can't earn

their salt, 'Cause they spend all their time

a-finding fault.

The booster's the boy who knows his

cue, And he sticks right to it through

and through.

If he has kind things of his town to

tell,

And the feller who finds fault, day

and night, Will never find a town that will suit

him quite.

We Nominate for the Mollicodele

Cub

William Jennings Bryan.

Congressman Claude Kitchin.

Chas. Schwimmer.

Rev. Chas. F. Aked.

HOO!

What part of an auto?

Connected with an auto.

UMP-NOT MUCH NEWS TO-DAY

Connected with an auto.

Connected with an auto.

Connected with an auto.

Connected with an auto.

Connected with an auto.

Connected with an auto.

Connected with an auto.

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Connected with an auto.

BAKER TO SELL

THE DORT CAR

This Popular Priced Automobile Will Be Sold Locally.

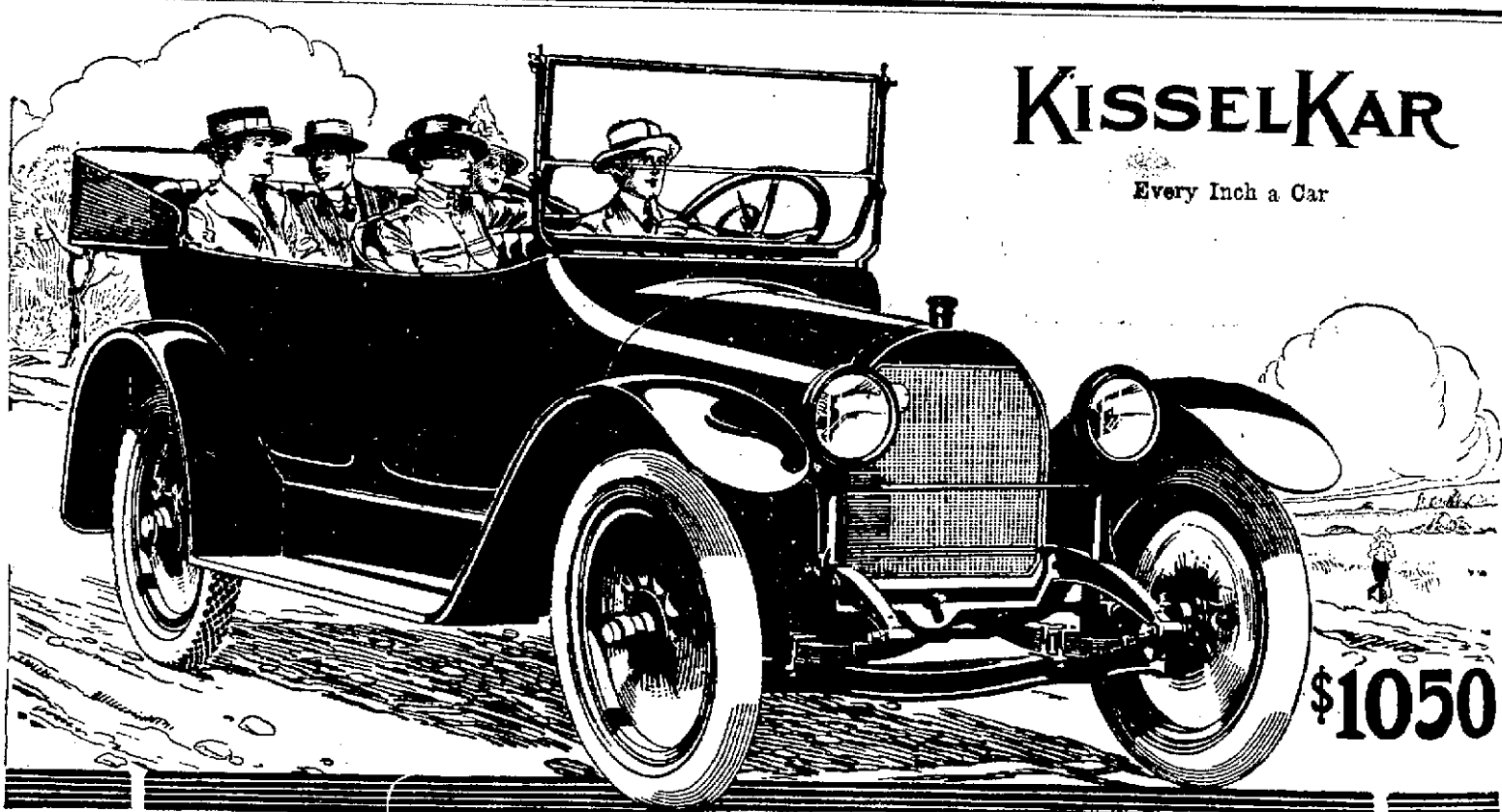
Stanley J. Baker, local agent for the Dort car, is enthusiastic over the features of his car.

One feature in particular, the cooling of the Dort motor, is of exceptional interest. The company uses a water jacket of unusual width. This provides a space of nearly an inch and a half, about twice the amount of cooling space usually provided in cars of this size. They then set the radiator high, so that about 50 per cent of the water contained in the radiator is above the motor itself. This gives an extra head or pressure of water and in connection with the very large circulating pipes, which connect the radiator proper to the engine, add greatly to the effectiveness of the Dort thermo syphon cooling system. Etienne Blanche, the chief engineer, deserves great credit for the ingenuity with which he places the radiator in this position without interfering with the stream line effect and the design of the body of the car.

The casting of the cylinders of the Dort motor is another feature which calls forth much favorable comment. These are cast in bloc with removable cylinder heads, and in such a manner that when between each cylinder are done away with. This makes each cylinder a separate unit by itself and permits the cooling water to circulate equally about every part of each cylinder, providing even cooling of all the four cylinders under every condition of hard and fast driving. The Dort 50 $\frac{1}{2}$ -inch cantilever springs, an unusual length for a car of this size, make the Dort one of the easiest riding cars on the market, and are among many points to be admired by Mr. Baker.

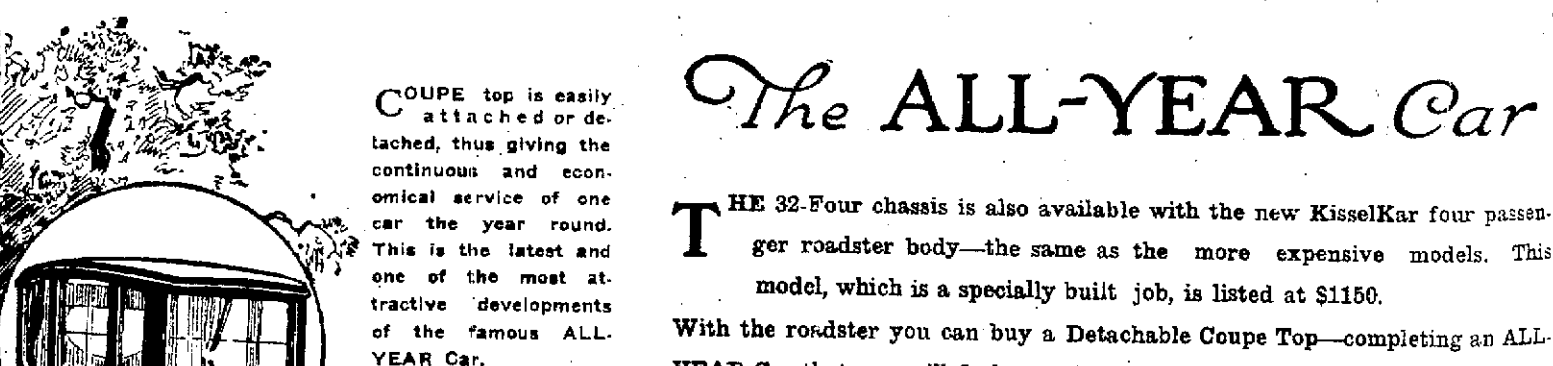
HAPPINESS.

It is not the people who have the most who are the happiest. That formula does not work; it never did work. It is the people who do most to make others happy that find joy sitting smiling at their door every hour. Happiness can be had by the day. It is not a happening, but a becoming; not a fleeting chance longed for, but a constant opportunity taken and fulfilled.



See this great car before you buy

A SMALLER car—that is the only essential difference between the new 32-Four at \$1050 and the other KesselKar models. IT IS A QUALITY AUTOMOBILE—WORTHY OF ITS NAME IN EVERY RESPECT. It has rare beauty—115 inch wheelbase, ideal proportions, plenty of room, lines sweeping and graceful finish lustrous and lasting, equipment complete. The same sterling built worth is there—the same superior grade of material and of workmanship—the same distinguished appearance as has always characterized KesselKars.



The ALL-YEAR Car

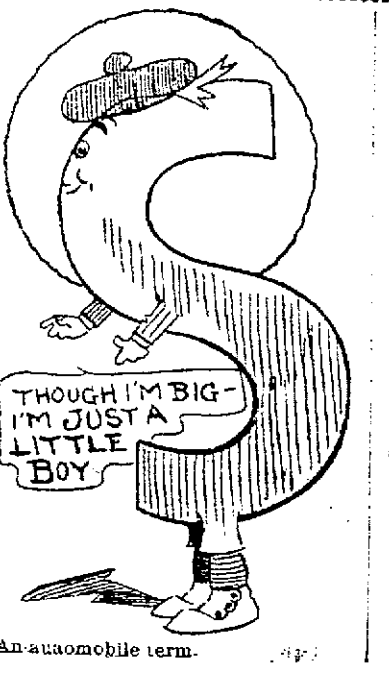
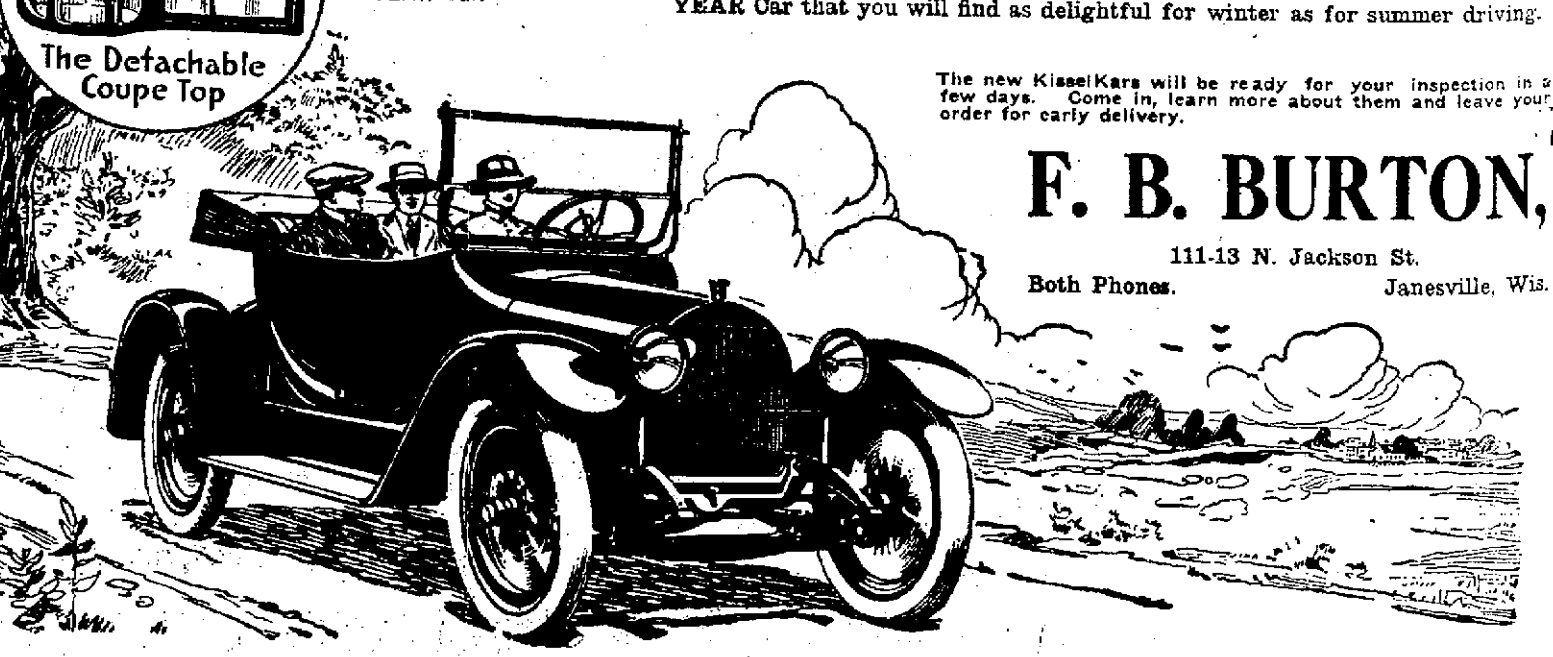
THE 32-Four chassis is also available with the new KesselKar four passenger roadster body—the same as the more expensive models. This model, which is a specially built job, is listed at \$1150.

With the roadster you can buy a Detachable Coupe Top—completing an ALL-YEAR Car that you will find as delightful for winter as for summer driving.

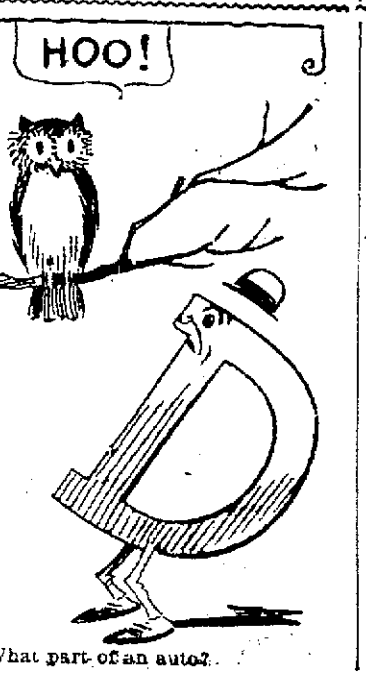
The new KesselKars will be ready for your inspection in a few days. Come in, learn more about them and leave your order for early delivery.

F. B. BURTON,

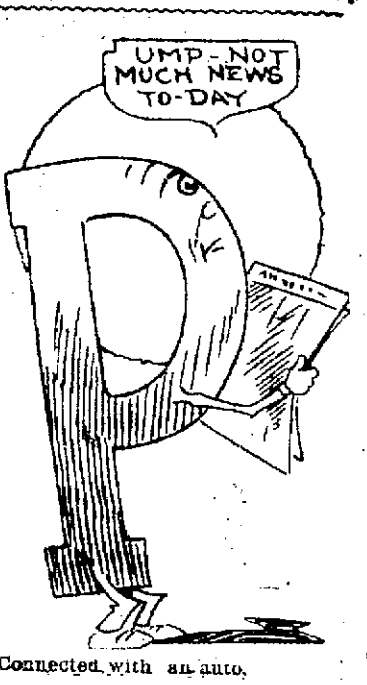
111-13 N. Jackson St. Both Phones. Janesville, Wis.



An automobile term.



What part of an auto?



Connected with an auto.

LUDDEN GIVES TIRE "DON'T'S"

Lists Important Things to Watch to Secure Greater Mileage.

G. F. Ludden of the Janesville Vulcanizing company says that motorists should pay their tires more attention. The points to watch, which follow, are applicable to all makes of tires, and were suggested by the R. F. Goodrich Co.

Ludden says: "Don't overload your tires. A tire will 'give out' sooner from overloading than from almost any other cause. Don't underinflate. Underinflation not only overloads the tire, but also causes a pressure gauge, and consult carefully the weight and inflation schedule.

"Don't neglect small cuts. These will often extend farther than you think. Dirt and stones get in the fabric and a blowout follows. Look over your tires from time to time, and bring them in to be put in shape. Don't run in ruts, car tracks or wheel ruts. The side walls of the tire are much thinner than the tread and will not stand this kind of usage.

"Don't start or stop suddenly or skid around corners. The strain set up in your tires is terrific. Don't run on a flat tire. Better run on the rim if only for a short distance.

"Don't let oil, grease or gasoline remain on your tires. They all destroy rubber. Wash only with pure cold water and a little soap. Don't keep a spare tire out of use too long. Change over occasionally. A tire lasts better in use than exposed to the sun and rain on the running board.

"Don't let your rims get rusty. Common stove-polish will keep them in good condition.

"Don't let the weight rest on a deflated tire. Jack up the wheel and move the tire. Don't let your axles or rims get bent. If your wheel doesn't run free your tire will suffer. Don't pinch the inner tube, when applying or removing an outer casing. Press the hand around inside before applying the outer head. Don't try to force a tire onto the wheel. If it goes unusually hard, look for some trouble. Perhaps the valve stem isn't in place properly."

PRICE OF GASOLINE A MOMENTOUS QUESTION

Independent Oil Companies Feeling the Effect of the Trust War.
(By R. L. Welch in "The Big Gusher.")

The following reprint from "The Big Gusher," an independent oil magazine, published by Kinzie & Son, independent oil distributors in this section, gives a light on the dissolution of the oil trust.

"The dissolution of the Standard Oil company is the greatest legal and economic blunder of modern times. It is commonly asserted that the trust is 'dissolved.' Nothing but a device was destroyed. The trust still flourishes.

"John D. Rockefeller and his associates had a strangle hold on the oil industry of the country. Their grasp was not weakened, but strengthened by this remarkable device.

"The independent oil interests and the country at large would have been better served if the great octopus had been let alone, for the Standard Oil company under this vicious device now has practically all the advantages of combination and concentration with few of its attending disadvantages.

Mr. Welch continues by showing the great difference in price of gasoline in this field and eastern fields which backs his assertions above. "As a direct result of the dissolution of the trust, financial ruin faces the seventy-five jobbers who are the members of our independent association, and who do business in the states dominated by the Standard Oil company of Indiana. Approximately one-third of the motor cars in the United States are in the few states comprising that territory. Last March it was announced with a good deal of gusto by the powers that be that the Standard Oil company of Indiana was going to teach the independent jobbers of the middle west a lesson. And since that time the fight has been growing in intensity and in bitterness. Unless the consumer and the government stand by the independent interests it will be but a short time until the Standard of Indiana will be in absolute control of this richest field of consumption in the world."

And the Worst Is Yet To Come



BUICK POPULARITY REACHES TOP MARK

Sales Are Larger Than Ever Before and Still Growing.

The popularity of the Buick and the quality of service given by the car is shown by the organizations back of it. It is attested by the fact that the 1915 season saw sales in the territory of J. A. Drummond, were greater than ever before.

This unprecedented sales growth in this locality may be attributed not only to the value which is an inherent element of every Buick, but to the service rendered by the local garage.

Two characteristics are found in the 1916 Buick program: First is that it has its dropped its four-cylinder models of a year ago and now is building only two models and both of these are sixes. The second is that instead of dropping generally in the price field, Buick has risen from a \$900 price a year ago for its four to \$985 this year on its small six. The large seven-passenger six is \$1,485, which is \$165 less than the large seven-passenger six of last year. All considered, the policy shows considerable price reduction when value received is considered. It is only two seasons ago that Buick took up the six-cylinder movement.

Buick this year have a new type of aluminum-clutch with a clutch that facilitates gearshifting. These are three small engagement springs to equalize the action instead of a single spring. The old form of clutch coupling has also been abandoned for a shaft that is a single piece of steel integral with the constant-mesh pinion of the gearbox.

In the gearbox special mention is made of the interlocking device which prevents any possibility of simultaneous engagement of two gears by improper or careless handling of the gearshift lever. The gearbox bolts to the rear of the engine, forming the familiar unit-powerplant construction. One of the 1916 models was fitted with a cantilever rear springs and both the 1916 cars are so supported.

The Mouths of Leaves.

The botanist, the real investigator who has got down to making real explorations for himself, will talk to you about the thousands of minute stomata on the surface of a leaf. These invisible stomata are really the mouths through which the leaves take in carbonic acid. They are most abundant on the upper surface of leaves. Each is an oval opening guarded by a pair of lips which open and close according to requirements. They vary from less than 1,000 to more than 20,000 to the square inch of leaf surface.

Some Difference.

"How is it that Smith seems to be rolling in money? I understood from friends of his that he had got into a lull."

"So he did, but it was an oil well."—Baltimore American.

If you want work or need help of any kind use the want ads.

MOTORCYCLE AGENCY IN NEW HANDS

Ben Fuder Takes Over Agency For Harley-Davidson Motorcycle, Formerly Carried by W. C. Davis.

The Fuder Repair Shop added a new live wire addition to their general line of repair work, and auto and bicycle accessories when they assumed the agency of the Harley-Davidson motorcycle. "This machine needs no introduction to motorists, who understand all that is best about a motorcycle and the future sales of Fuder can only be professed as most promising. The repair shop also acts as a first class hospital for all kinds of disabled cars, bicycles and motorcycles.

He Gave Him a Tip.

One of the best tipping stories concerns an ancestor of Lord Durham, who always wore a rough coat made from the fleece of his own sheep. When a new doorkeeper in parliament refused to admit him he sat quietly down on a doorstep to wait the arrival of some one who could vouch for him. When this happened the doorkeeper became profuse in apology and then had the impudence to "hope your honor will give me something to remember you by again." Lambton looked him up and down and then caught him a mighty blow. "Aye, lad," said he as he passed in, "I don't think ye'll forget old Lambton again."—London Standard.

Napoleon's Power.

General Foy, the French military critic of the time of Napoleon, speaking of Napoleon's strength and weakness, said: "Only the founders of religion have exercised upon their followers an authority comparable to that which made him the absolute master of his armies. This moral power became to him a fatal gift. He came to believe that he could prevail even against the most powerful material force, and this led him to scorn certain rules, the long continued violation of which could not remain unpunished."

The Important Thing.

They were speaking about looking on the practical side of things, and this incident was recalled:

One afternoon late in the fall Uncle Josh was driving slowly toward the town when an acquaintance excitedly rushed out to the road and hailed him. "Say, Josh," he exclaimed in a palpitating voice, "have ye heard the news?"

"No, don't kalkerlate I have," responded Uncle Josh, sociably stopping his team. "What kind o' news is it?"

"Jim Smith committed suicide," answered the other. "Hing himself from a beam in the barn."

"Is that so?" thoughtfully rejoined Uncle Josh. "Wonder if he got all of his corn husked?"—Exchange.

For quick results try a want ad.

PRIELIPP TAKES OAKLAND AGENCY

Reo and Chalmers Agent Adds Another Car to His List.

H. C. Prielipp has just closed a deal whereby he secures the sturdy Oakland car on an agency proposition. He has a demonstrator already on his floor and has been giving it some severe tests on the local hills.

Prielipp is also agent for the Chalmers 8-40, and the Reo, so that he has now a strong combination of attractive offers for prospective buyers.

Many Kinds of Monkeys. The ordinary reader hardly realizes how many varieties of monkeys exist. We hear of monkeys in the Indies with reddish brown bodies, black heads and faces of a sky blue. There are monkeys with white eyelids and green monkey to be found on the African continent and Cape de Verde islands. The howlers, which inhabit South America, are large and fierce, and travelers describe their wails as absolutely appalling. So dreadful is the sound of their roars that one would imagine that all the beasts of the forest had gathered together for a battle. These creatures are so fierce that even the most skillful and adventurous trainer is unwilling to teach them tricks.

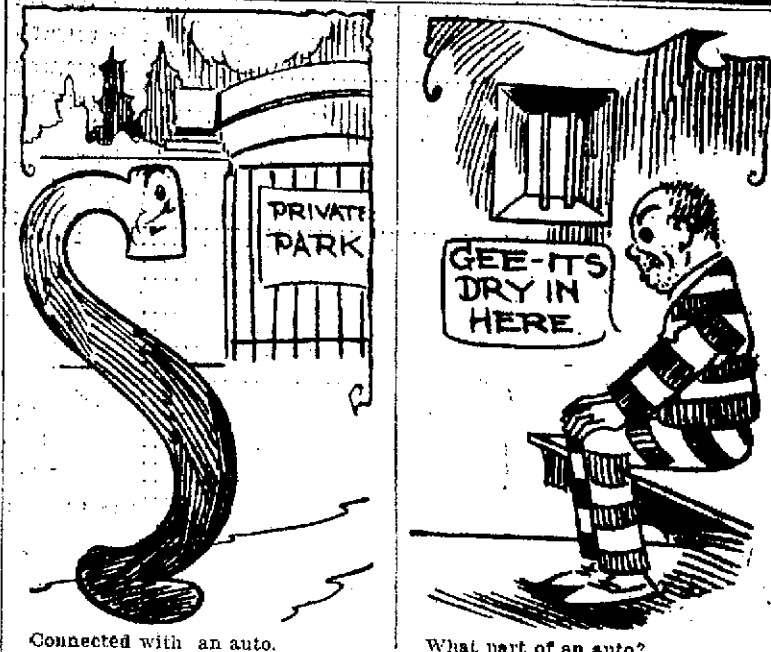
THE SHADOWS.

Do not borrow trouble and do not anticipate misfortunes. Were a man's sorrows and disquietudes summed up at the end of his life it would generally be found that he had suffered more from the apprehension of such evils as never happened to him than from those evils which had really befallen him.

Harley Davidson Motorcycles
Special Machine Work On Autos, Motorcycles, Gas Engines.
Piston Rings and Bearings turned out on short notice. Cylinders re-bored. A complete line of Bicycles and Motorcycle supplies.

FUDER REPAIR COMPANY

108 N. First St. New Phone 468 Black.



Connected with an auto.

What part of an auto?

NEW MODELS MADE BY STUDEBAKERS

Line Sold by A. A. Russell Shows Many Refined Features and Reduction in Prices.

In the new series 17 Studebaker six-cylinder and four-cylinder cars to be revealed for the first time here at the automobile show, the Studebaker corporation claims not only to have maintained Studebaker quality, but also to have added refinements and in several instances reduced prices.

The basic design of the series 17 cars shows no radical changes. The mechanical principles that have proved successful are retained intact. The new refinements have been in the direction of securing greater roominess and comfort, along with still further economies. In spite of added features, however, the new series 17 four-cylinder seven-passenger touring car now sells for \$845.

A notable addition to the Studebaker line is the six-cylinder seven-passenger sedan model, the price of which is \$1,075. Other new series 17 six-cylinder models are the three-passenger landaulet at \$1,350, four-passenger coupe at \$1,000, and the five-passenger landaulet at \$1,100. In addition to the touring car and roadster types, one of the most striking refinements in the series 17 cars is the divided front seat effect. The front seats are of the individual type of construction and are adjustable fore and aft.

BOSTWICK DISPLAYS AUTO LUNCH KIT

R. M. Bostwick & Son Show a New Novelty That Appeals to Motorists.

To drive out into the open country, take out your auto lunch kit, some appetizing food, spread an oiled cloth on the ground and serve a lunch to your guests, is something that has always been more or less of a problem to the motor car owner. Now it is made easy by the possession of an Auto Lunch Kit as shown by R. M. Bostwick & Son. This kit contains everything necessary to the serving of a meal. Put up in a neat case just the right size to strap on a running board. The prices are very moderate.

BIRDS NOT PROPERLY NAMED

Many Have Misleading Appellations—"Meadow Lark" One of the Clearest Illustrations.

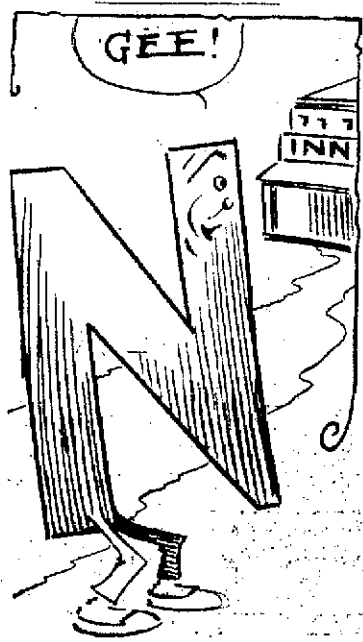
Many of our birds are often called, even in books, by names which are misleading. The average young bird student really knows more about birds than the folks who gave some of our birds their names. While these birds were as yet without English names they would naturally "stick," especially if the names were reminders of the birds the early settlers had known across the sea. But the "misfitting" names are by no means all due to this cause, as we shall see.

"Meadow lark" is an example of one kind of misnaming. The real American representatives of the European larks are our horned larks. These are much smaller, more quiet and less showy birds than the big starlings; hence they failed to attract attention. But these starlings of the open meadows, with their habit of singing on the wing, sometimes as they circled to alight, suggested to the people, however remotely, their beloved larks; so they were called meadow larks.

"Robin," as applied to our ruddy-breasted thrush, is another example, but a less serious one. Even to this day one occasionally hears our bird called "redbreast," as was done by the early colonists on account of the ruddy coloring which it had in common with the English warbler, which they had known so well as "robin-redbreast."—St. Nicholas.

Safe.

"So you think you are safe in marrying a widow?"
"Yes; my case is different. You see her former husband never made half the money I am making."—Detroit Free Press.



What part of an auto?

AUTO LUNCH KITS

Complete-Everything
But the Food

And there is even room for the food. Kit contains everything for serving the luncheon. Put up in a neat case, just the right size to strap on the running board. The handiest article yet devised for autoists' use.

Priced at \$7.50, \$10.00, \$14.00 and \$16.00.
Auto Robes, fine line, \$6.00.
Collapsible Toilet Set for autoists, per set, \$5.00.

R. M. BOSTWICK & SON
MERCHANTS OF FINE CLOTHES
MAIN STREET at NUMBER SIXTEEN SOUTH

The Most Wonderful Riding Car in the World

Mitchell THE SIX OF SIXTEEN

\$1250.00

f. o. b. Racine. Completely equipped

J. A. STRIMPLE

217, 219 East Milwaukee Street.

FACTS AND FIGURES SHOW GROWTH OF AUTO INDUSTRY IN TWENTY YEARS

BY ALFRED REEVES.

General Manager, National Automobile Chamber of Commerce.

The motor car production for 1916 will exceed	1,200,000
On the basis that any person with an income of \$1,200 can own a car, there is market for automobiles to the number of	5,000,000
Motor vehicles sold during 1915	892,618
Retail value of cars and trucks sold in 1915	\$691,778,950
Passenger cars sold in 1915	842,243
Retail value of passenger cars sold in 1915	\$565,856,450
Motor trucks sold in 1915	50,369
Retail value of motor trucks sold in 1915	\$125,922,500
Motor car sales almost doubled from '97 to '08, from 44,000 to	85,000
Number of carriages sold annually from 1908 to 1912	1,000,000
Miles of public road in the United States	2,273,000
Money spent in this country on highway construction last year, which made for tremendous increase in real estate values, almost	\$250,000,000
Automobile exports to eight foreign countries in 1915 increased 250 per cent, and will exceed	\$100,000,000
In 1914 it was	\$28,597,484
England is our best buyer of automobiles, taking for the year ended June 30, trucks, 5,806; pleasure cars, 8,321, valued at	\$21,000,000
Estimated value exports of commercial vehicles only, 1915 (increase 600 per cent)	\$63,000,000
Estimated value exports passenger cars during 1915 (increase 90 per cent)	\$37,000,000
Freight carloads of automobiles shipped during 1915 exceeded	200,000
Miles traveled annually by motor vehicles (average of 6,000 miles per car)	12,000,000,000
Gasoline consumed annually by automobiles (average of 400 gallons per car)	980,000,000
Lubricating oil consumed annually (average of twelve gallons per car)	28,800,000
Tires used annually on motor cars	12,000,000
Number of brands of tires used on motor cars almost	125
Number of types and sizes of tires	140
Motor vehicles registered in the United States from state records July 1, 1915	2,070,000
Total registrations for 1915	2,406,000
Registered in New York state Dec. 1, 1915	231,713
Chautauque registered in New York state Dec. 1, 1915	79,899
Registered in California Oct. 1, 1915	160,000
Registered in leading ten grain states	677,000
Total manufacturers of passenger and commercial cars	443
Commercial vehicle manufacturers	27,700
Dealers, garages, repair shops and supply stores	34
States in which automobile factories are located	1 to 43
Proportion of motor vehicles to population of United States	1 to 3
Proportion of motor vehicles to miles of road	1 to 1
Proportion of automobiles to area of United States	1 to 11.8 sq. m.
Scientific engineering, standardization of main parts, skilled manufacturing, big production and efficient selling brought the passenger car to an average price in 1915 of	\$872
The average price of automobiles in 1899 for steam runabouts was	\$1,284
The average price in 1907 went to	\$2,133
The automobile and improved roads in some localities have increased land values	100% to 400%
Automobiles pay registration fees in all states and personal property tax, in addition, in all but four states. Many states also require and charge for a driver's license, while others have a wheel tax. There was paid more than \$7 per car in motor vehicle fees for registration in '15, exceeding	\$14,000,000
keen competition in the automobile industry brought failures in the last five years of motor cars	400
Exports of cars and trucks per month are at the rate of	\$8,500,000
The automobile show celebrates the twentieth anniversary of the automobile, as the industry is rated to have begun in 1895, with the first automobile race over the World's Fair course in Chicago, won by J. Frank Duray and Charles E. Duray, in a car of their own make. There were eighty-nine entrants, but only six started, while only two finished. The time for fifty-five miles was	10 hrs. 28 min.
Iowa leads per capita, with one car for every nineteen persons, in 1899 the production was	117,407
In 1903 the production was	37,000
Value of cars in 1909	\$4,750,000
In 1903 the production was	11,000
Value of production in 1903	\$12,650,000
Big production came with the standardization of the most important parts of cars in 1910, when the number of cars made reached	187,000

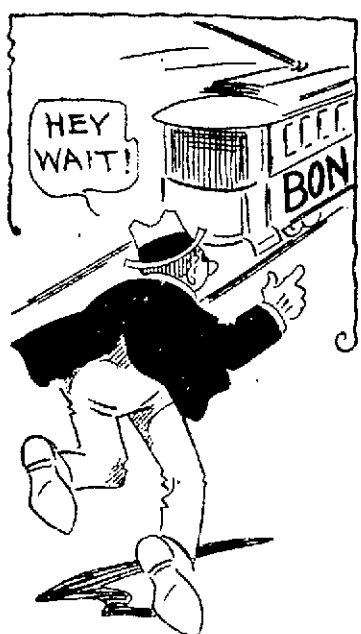
AJAX NON-SKID TIRES PREVENT CAR SKIDDING.

The sensation of skidding, a motor car's bodily side slipping, is sickening from the very helplessness of the driver to prevent the car movement, and is always freighted with the danger of overturning, collision or forceful impact with other moving cars or fixed impediments. Confidence goes with the first awful side sway, robbing motorists of much of its pleasure, especially for nervous and timid passengers.

Ajax non-skid tires were designed to prevent side slipping. The tread is a cross hatching of irregular, or depressed beveled edged indentations exposing a never-ending series of diamonds as the tire revolves. In a plain tread tire there is one massed surface of smooth tread always in contact with the roadway or pavement. When side motion is set up sufficient to overcome the tractive force the car skids, or side sways, upon this one unbroken smooth tire area which is in contact with the pavement.

With Ajax non-skid tires this surface in contact with the pavement is cut up into a number of small diamonds, and parts of diamonds. Each diamond, for its angle design, exerts a strong force against side slipping, and the multiplication of these diamonds in turn multiplies the resistance offered against the tendency to slide away. Larson & Flaherty sell Ajax tires in Janesville.

AUTO KINKS.



Connected with an auto.

RIGHT USE OF BRAKE WILL SAVE TIRES

Careful Driver Releases Clutch and Stops Rear Wheel Gradually.

Before anyone can qualify as an expert driver it is essential that he have a thorough knowledge of the use and handling of the brakes on a motor car. Only a small percentage of the thousands of motorists use their brakes intelligently.

When the brakes are applied with full force the braking action will be so powerful as to immediately stop the rotation of the driving wheels, but the car will not come to an immediate standstill. Its momentum will send it forward and the locked rear wheels will slide, with destructive effect on the tires.

Causes "Flat Wheel." When you consider that in railroad the so-called "flat wheel" is produced by too sudden braking, you will be able to appreciate the effect which a similar practice must have on the rubber tires of an automobile.

Bear in mind, therefore, that the best method of using the brakes is that which applies pressure on them so gradually that the forward movement of the car and the rotation of the wheels are stopped at the same time.

Nothing is more severe on the car than the spectacular stopping often indulged in by ignorant drivers in an effort to "show off."

Stops With Ease. The careful driver shuts his power off before he reaches the stopping point and permits the car to carry him along on its momentum, bringing it, with a gradual application of the brakes, to a halt at the exact spot he desires.

Whenever it becomes necessary to slow down, release the clutch first, that alone will have an immediate slowing down effect on the movement of the car. If additional checking is needed, apply the foot brake, or for a quick stop the foot and emergency brakes together.

If a full stop is not desired, release the brake pedal first, then let the clutch pedal come up. Releasing the clutch first will compel the motor to pull against the brake, with consequent rapid wearing down of the brake lining.

POINTS FOR BEGINNERS AT DRIVING TO REMEMBER

Take Your Time. Keep Cool, and Above All, Think—The Rest Will Be Easy.

Take your time during your first month of driving, keep cool, and have a reason for everything you do, and, above all, think—do not forget it, think—and you will get along all right.

Know what each pedal is for, know what each button will do, but be sure about it and do not lose your head. Then you will not get into any trouble.

Early morning is the best time to learn the rudiments of driving. Go slowly and keep to the right. Get in the habit of watching for street cars both on the street you are driving and on the cross streets.

After a short period, when you feel satisfied you have mastered the elementary things drive later in the day when the traffic is heavy. But be careful. This will accustom you to the crowds. During the learning period drive slowly. Do not speed up. Most of the trouble comes from driving too fast.

Find out all about your car and treat it with consideration. Watch lubrication. You do not go without food for several days, nor should you allow your car to be without sufficient oil and water.

Remember your car is a piece of machinery. It is not infallible. Do not expect the impossible of it.

Rescuing Napoleon by Submarine.

In his book on submarines Frederick A. Talbot tells us that the submarine is "practically as old as the sailing ship," though he passes the fact over with the statement that the majority of these efforts were fantastic in conception and crude in design.

The most daring expedition ever suggested in the early days of the submarine was that proposed for kidnapping Napoleon from St. Helena. It was suggested to a British mariner, Captain Johnson, who was to get \$40,000. The construction of the boat was begun, but on the day when the work on the outer shell of copper was to be started Napoleon died.

Quick results—that's everybody's experience with want ads.

United States Tread Chain Tires

Dig-in and Suction

The 'Chain' Tread Tire has the two necessary features to prevent skidding and slipping, particularly on wet pavements—the dig-in and the suction.

The height of the chain above the surface of the tire gives the dig-in quality.

The cup-like shape of the links gives the necessary suction to hold to the road.

'Chain' Treads are the most efficient moderate-priced anti-skids in the world.

United States Tire Company

'Chain' 'Nobby' 'Usco' 'Royal Cord' 'Plain' "INDIVIDUALIZED TIRES"



MOLINE-KNIGHT CAR IMPROVES WITH AGE

B. W. Pierson Explains How Power Increases as Valve Motor Sees Service.

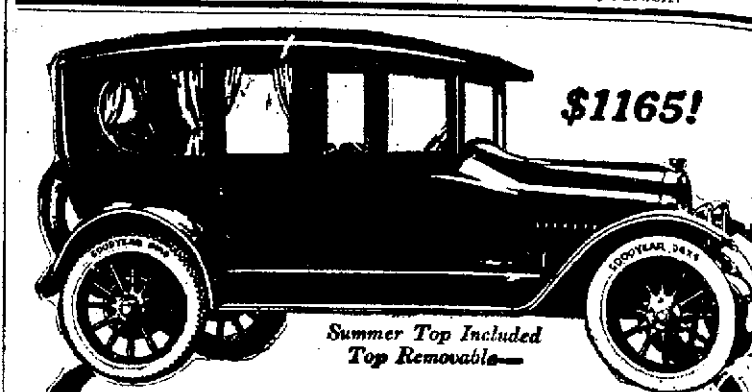
"It is interesting to note the simplicity of the Moline-Knight motor as compared with all other types," said B. W. Pierson, local agent for the Moline-Knight. "The ordinary poppet valve motor has over twice as many valve parts per cylinder as the Moline-Knight sleeve valve. These parts are mostly small and are much more susceptible to trouble than the larger and fewer parts in the sleeve valve. The simplicity of the Moline-Knight is appreciated more the longer it is used. The working parts are worn to a glassy smoothness and there are no small pockets to collect carbon and impair the power. In demonstrating the Moline-Knight motor it is much better to use one that has run 40,000 miles or more. It is almost unbelievable, but, is nevertheless a fact, that such a motor will operate almost noiselessly and will show immeasurably more power than after running only a few thousand miles."

"The fact that there are no valves to grind, bend, stick, become loose and noisy or otherwise become damaged, that the carbon nuisance is entirely eliminated, that the power increases with more use, is ample proof that there is a big reason for the increasing demand for the Moline-Knight motor."

"The Moline-Knight motor, in its present perfectly developed state, is wonderfully free from trouble and given ordinary care will run indefinitely. Its great asset is its sleeve valve, which are positive in action, have fewer parts and are practically immune from troubles. One of the large South Side liveryies in Chicago which uses Moline-Knight cars exclusively employs but one mechanic to look after the cars. The mechanic is that the Knight type of engine is practically free from the annoying troubles of the ordinary motor."

AUTO GREAT TIME SAVER.

A man who is fond of figuring says that automobiles in the United States have saved half a billion dollars' worth of time for their owners last year. "The average car saves a dollar a day in time above its upkeep," declares J. H. Ford. "There are at least a million and a half cars in the United States. Figure it out for yourself."



Beyond the Range of Competition

WE ask you to compare the Jeffery Sedan with every other car of similar type in the market, because we know if you make a thorough investigation you will surely buy the Jeffery.

In this car you are given the same beauty of line, quality of workmanship, and comfort for winter driving usually associated only with the highest priced enclosed coaches.

No other car within \$50 of the price can compare with it. Yet the price is only \$1165—and the top is removable, giving you two cars practically at the cost of one.

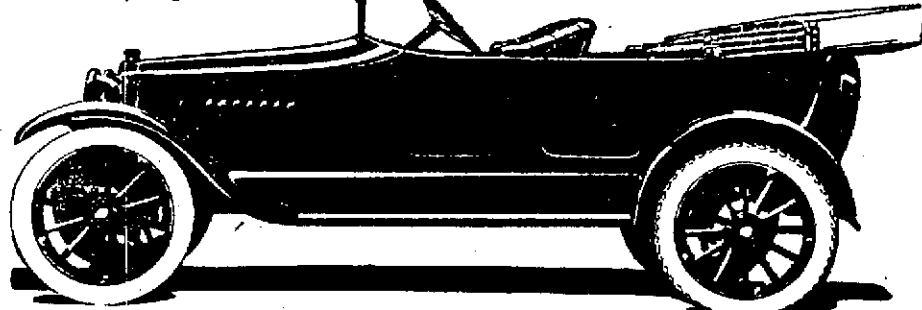
Orders must be placed immediately to insure prompt delivery.

WILL A. MAYHEW, CLINTON, WIS.

Jeffery Sedan

New Series Saxon Cars

Saxon "Six" \$785



New Features of Saxon "Six"

Two unit electric starting and lighting
Timken axles—Timken Bearings
throughout the chassis
Silent helical bevel gears
Linoleum covered running boards and floor boards
Roomier rear seat
Improved body finish
Garnish strip around top of body
—and 17 other detail improvements

These are the added features that place the New Series Saxon "Six" even farther ahead as the biggest touring car value ever produced.

The New Series Saxon "Six" embodies the four big new ideas of motor car design: high speed motor, of wonderful power and flexibility; light weight, due to modern design and finest materials; yacht line body, the latest automobile fashion; increased comfort for all five passengers.

The two unit electric starting and lighting system is reliable, efficient and wonderfully quiet. The Timken axles with full Timken bearing equipment, front and rear, are of the same specifications as those used in highest priced cars. No automobile at any price has better axles than the New Series Saxons. Helical bevel gears are noiseless and frictionless.

The body improvements all help to make the "Six" even more satisfying to the critical buyer. The garnish strip around the top of body and the linoleum covered running boards are dressy and trim. The improved finish assures long lasting lustre. The widened rear seat makes the "Six" roomier and more comfortable than any car in its price class.

Other features of the New Series Saxon "Six" include: six-cylinder high speed motor, 30-35 h. p.; sliding gear transmission; demountable rims; vanadium steel cantilever springs; 11" wheelbase; 32x3 1/2" tires, non-skid in rear; one-man top. Why not take your demonstration today?

SAXON MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT

J. A. STRIMPLE COMPANY
217-219 EAST MILWAUKEE STREET

New Features of Roadster

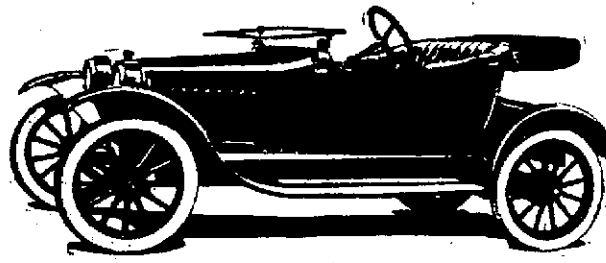
Three speed transmission
Timken axles
New body—handsomer, roomier
Improved high speed motor
Signal lamps at side
Ventilating windshield
Improved cantilever springs of vanadium steel
Adjustable pedals
—and 15 further refinements

These and a number of other detail refinements feature the New Series Saxon Roadster. They make it unquestionably the most inviting two-passenger car on the market.

Three speed transmission provides increased flexibility. Saxon is the only car in the world, selling for under \$400, which has three speed transmission. The extra set of side lamps, the ventilating windshield and the adjustable pedals you will readily appreciate.

The Saxon high speed motor has from the first been one of the marvels of automobile design. Improved and refined it gives the Roadster amazing power and speed.

The New Series Saxon Roadster is the economy champion of motordom. It makes 30 miles on a gallon of gasoline—100 to 150 miles on a pint of oil—3500 to 5000 miles on a \$7.95 tire. It costs only half a cent a mile to run. Come in today and see it.



Saxon Roadster \$395

You Break it—We Fix It

Automobile Cylinders, Crank Cases, Parts of Machinery of all Kinds, Tools, Farm Machinery and all other kinds of

METAL CASTINGS WELDED

Cast Iron, Copper, Bronze, Steel, Brass, Malleable Iron.

ALUMINUM WORK A SPECIALTY

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

Our welders are experts. Our prices are reasonable.

"YOU AUTO SEE" BURTON

FRED B. BURTON

Automobile Oils and Greases, Supplies and Repairing. 111 N. Jackson St., Janesville, Wis.
Windmills, Pumps, Tanks, Gasoline Engines, Pipe and Fittings, Well Drilling.

CADILLAC "EIGHT"

SALES EXCEED A TOTAL OF 22,500

Retail Value of the Cars Shipped
During 1915 Is More Than
\$45,000,000.

"The calendar year ended December 31, 1915, marked the largest in volume of business in the history of the Cadillac Motor Car company," says E. A. Kemmmerer, local distributor. "The manufacture and distribution during the period reached the impressive total of 20,405 of the eight-cylinder cars, aggregating in retail sales value more than \$45,000,000."

"Including the eight-cylinder cars shipped prior to January 1, 1916, and since January 1, 1916, the total exceeds 22,500 cars of this pioneer type."

"When it is recalled that two years ago this type of engine was practically unknown, and that since its introduction by the Cadillac company the makers have abandoned other models and adopted the V-type, it is significant of the influence which the Cadillac company wields upon the motor car industry."

SMALL PROFITS ON BIG INVESTMENTS

Hugh Chalmers Says Automobile
Makers Are Not Getting Rich.

Hugh Chalmers, President of the Chalmers Auto Company, having just passed through a most prosperous twelve months, it is very difficult for him to take other than an optimistic outlook on the prospects for the new year. "I do not believe, however, that the public as a whole fully comprehend the great changes that have been wrought in the manufacturing and financial departments of the various companies engaged in the making of motor cars."

In view of proposed legislation aimed directly at a business supposed to be earning dividends out of all proportion to the capital invested, I think a few plain statements on existing conditions will be of value at the present time.

In the first place the automobile business as a whole is no longer one of big profits, only in so far as quantity production results in big profits. Today the profit per car is a very small item. Companies who have just accomplished a prosperous year have done so only through their ability to manufacture and sell in large quantities.

Moderate Returns on Investment. Considering the great investment and risk involved the returns to automobile manufacturers are not nearly so great as in business where less capital is required and where there is comparatively less risk.

Take the case of the Chalmers Motor company as a single example. The manufacturing profit on a Chalmers car is about 5 per cent of its selling price. How many manufacturers of so-called staple articles would be satisfied with so small a margin of profit?

Politicians and perhaps some portion of the public obtain their ideas of enormous profits from reading reports on big sales figures. Without a doubt motor car sales have increased tremendously, but if they had not car prices would still occupy the same plane as they did six years back. It would be impossible to incorporate improved features in motor cars each season, reducing car prices simultaneously, without a corresponding increase in sales and production.

In practically every instance manufacturers have given the buying public

AUTO KINKS.



Watch the what ad page, if you are looking for bargains of any kind.

--And the Worst is Yet to Come



SAXON ENJOYS BIG WINTER BUSINESS

J. A. Strimble Says His Firm Has
Greatly Increased Sales.

"January was the biggest month in the history of the Saxon company from the standpoint of orders," he

ceives," states J. A. Strimble, Southern Wisconsin distributor of the Saxon Motor Car company. "It ran ahead of our best previous months, in the heart of the selling season, by over 50 per cent. Yet judging from present conditions February will shatter even this high record."

"This condition is particularly significant since it offers tangible evidence of the fact that the modern motor car is now in general use every day of the year. Formerly winter was a dull season with automobile companies; factories ran on part time; cars had to be stored in warehouses awaiting the opening of spring business. Today, however, dealers are taking and selling cars right through the severest weather."

Mr. Strimble is distributor for over half of Wisconsin and his Janesville territory is only a small part of his field.

Not After the Best.
"She says she wouldn't marry the best man on earth. Plenty of girls say that. Idle talk, eh?"
"Oh, I don't know. Some girls actually mean it. Some of them are looking for wealth."—Kansas City Journal.

A word to the wise—to those who advertise. Use want ads every day; our word for it, they'll surely pay.

Public opinion is inclined to class the defendants under the type of modern Japanese known as "ronins." The original forty-seven ronins were distinguished samurai of the 18th century who committed suicide after they had avenged the death of their leader. The term ronin has been corrupted until today it signifies men without any fixed occupation who connect themselves with political movements. Laterally ronin means wanderer. The men are popularly supposed to be at the service of politicians or political parties who desire to launch a movement against the government in power.

Seasonal Activity.
Mrs. Knicker—What is your trade?
Weary Willie—I shovel rain, mum.—New York Sun.

Watch the what ad page, if you are looking for bargains of any kind.



GOOD NIGHT!
Raggy—I been swindled, I been swindled, I tell yuh!
Cop—Gwan!
Raggy—Here I worked hard for a whole day paintin' a sparrer into a beautiful canary, an' I'm hanged if the murt I sold it to didn't give me a bad dollar fur it.

PRODUCTION OF AUTOMOBILES FOR LAST TEN YEARS

Official figures furnished by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce:

Year.	Passenger Cars Only
1905	33,896
1906	52,462
1907	67,389
1908	85,846
1909	125,692
1910	175,840
1911	209,957
1912	378,281
1913	450,000
1914	615,000
1915	703,627

SCHOOL IN DENVER FOR TEACHING RIGHT METHODS IN FINDING GOLD MINES

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)

Denver, Colo., Feb. 25.—"Old timers" from Klondyke, a mother and son, a senior from fashionable Smith college, a Catholic priest, and a man from Michigan as well as students from three other states are enrolled in a school here today to learn how to find gold mines and other mineral wealth.

In a short course for prospectors the Colorado School of Mines is teaching thirty persons of all ages and walks of life, including three women, how to seek mineral wealth. Special tests, test tubes, geology, assaying, laboratory work, textbooks and some practical work with the pick are being studied by the students who hope some day to coin their knowledge into a rich find.

David Robertson of Dawson, a "sum-buster" who knows the Klondyke and Father Robert Servant of Golden, Colo., are picturesque figures sharing the center of interest with Mrs. Niklita C. DeBernard, a matronly ranch owner who thinks there is wealth around her ranch if she can only learn how to locate the riches.

"We roughnecks can't do any more than open a country," said Robertson in a talk to the other members of the prospecting class. "It's a big outfit that puts mining on a solid basis. The big corporations are making things pay with their dredges where the in-

dividual miner couldn't."

Mrs. DeBernard thinks "gold is where you find it." She is opposed to "looking up the country's mineral wealth in national parks" and says "I don't see why the prospector and miner are not permitted to go anywhere."

Father Servant knows all the pioneer mining men of Colorado. He has his eye on a deposit of bismuth in an abandoned mine, he said. Mrs. Allie C. Wilson, a Denver woman in the feather business, said she was jumping to the other extreme, rocks, to develop some mining interests she has that never "panned out."

Mrs. Elizabeth Davison, a senior at Smith college, is seeking health through prospecting. She suffered a nervous breakdown at Smith.

WAR ORPHANS CARED FOR AT VILLAGE OF WORKINGHAM

Workingham, England, Feb. 25.—This little English market town is the nation's haven for motherless and fatherless war children. Hundreds of juvenile innocents whose fathers lie home in France have found new homes here. Almost every household in Workingham has a new baby. She probably has adopted it, thanks to the war.

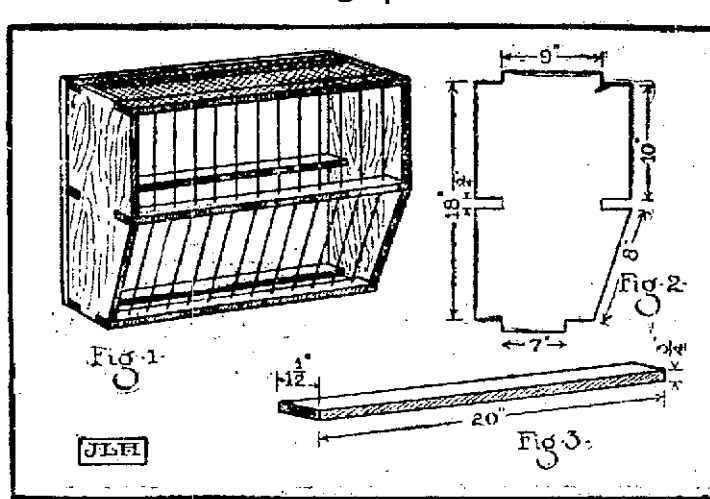
The nuns at the Workingham convent are busy too for every child who is old enough is a pupil at the convent school. In some cases the father is dead but the mother still lives.

Little Tommy Hadley, aged six, is a notable example. His father was a private in the South Lancashire regiment and he was killed early in the war. Since that time Tommy's mother has been ill, so the Children's Aid society sent Tommy to Workingham. He has a foster mother who clothes him and gets him ready to go to school every morning. One of the older girl orphans calls for Tommy and other boy and girl orphans. By the time she arrives at the convent she has a happy string of charges ready for the day's lessons.

Many of Workingham's orphans whose fathers and mothers are both gone are permanently installed in Workingham homes. They have changed their names and will grow up with "regular" fathers and mothers. Some of the children are only motherless. The father is still fighting somewhere in the war. If he comes back, which perhaps he will not, the child may leave Workingham. But in the other event there will be a new adoption in some Workingham home.

Conducted By A. S. Bennett

Something To Build



A Dish-Dryer

For the boy who wishes to make something that will help his mother do her daily work easier and quicker, here is something that she will surely appreciate. Of all the devices invented to save energy and many steps a dish dryer is one of the greatest.

Such a contrivance is both simple and easily made, and consists of anything that will hold the dishes securely, with the fewest number of contact points possible. It should be placed in such a position as to permit perfect drainage. The sketch shows a design in which the plates and saucers rest in two tiers on horizontal bars of wood, one and one-half by three-fourths inches. Fig. 3. These are separated and held upright by vertical dowel rods, which may be either of one-fourth inch hardwood, or one-eighth inch galvanized wire. The two end pieces are narrowed at the bottom, so that the two lower horizontal bars are brought closer together to hold small plates and saucers in the lower tier. The end pieces should be cut like Fig. 2 from a three-quarter inch board. In the drawing, Fig. 1, spaces are shown for twenty-six plates and

sauces, thirteen in each tier. The vertical dowel rods are placed about one and one-eighth inch apart for ordinary plates, and one and one-half inch apart for soup plates, but in constructing the dryer you can make the spaces to accommodate the dishes in daily use.

On top is tacked a piece of one-fourth inch mesh galvanized wire screen, forming a shelf for cups, bowls, nappies, and such other dishes as will not enter the tiers. The dryer, which may rest on two small iron brackets, is fastened securely to the wall just over the sink or drain-board. Two dishpans are used with the dryer, one filled with very hot, clear water, and the other with hot soapy water. The dishes, which have not been allowed to dry, are first carefully washed in the soapy water, using a coarse dish-cloth, then passed into the clear hot water for a few seconds, and thence to the tiers of the dryer.

Large dishes and silverware must of course be wiped in the old way, but the rapidity with which your mother will be able to master a heap of soiled dishes by the use of a dryer is wonderful.

(Projected by The Adams Newspaper Service)

OWNERS BOOST FOR MITCHELL CAR

Local Agent Tells of Prosperous Outlook for the Coming Year:
By J. A. Strimble.

For a long time the Mitchell-Lewis Motor company annually has sold its output of Mitchell cars by co-operating with its dealers on a comprehensive plan, which includes the following: Make the car its own best champion; utilize the enthusiasm of the satisfied buyers to sell another car; he will be your salesman even if he never sold any goods in his life; remember enthusiasm is the ammunition of a salesman; is the ability to fire the ammunition and hit the mark.

More than 4,000 "six of '16" cars have been sold by the Mitchell company. There are plenty of orders on their books enough to warrant the greatest degree of optimism about the coming spring business, and the Mitchell-Lewis Motor company never was in better condition financially than it now is. That appears to place our case that we are giving the greatest value for the money in the Six of '16 \$1,250 model; that every owner is boosting for the Mitchell, THE Six of Sixteen.

A word to the wise—to those who advise. Use want ads every day; our word for it, they'll surely pay.

FIVE RESOLUTIONS FOR MR. DRIVER

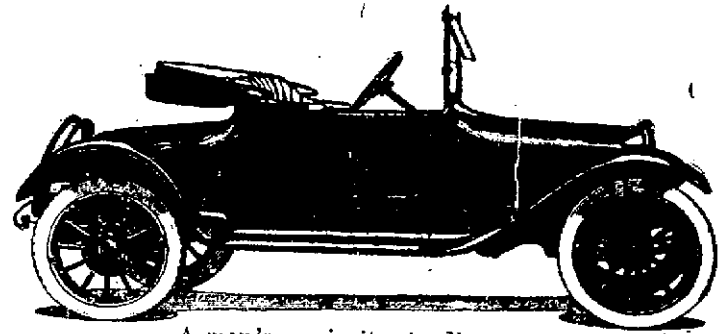
These New Year's resolutions were adopted by many drivers. Why not get in line now? Here they are:

1. Not to throw dust in the other fellow's face. This can be avoided, if passing a car going in the same direction, by increasing the rate of speed and outdistancing him, at the same time staying within the speed limit.
2. Not to draw away from the curb without giving proper signal to those approaching from the rear.
3. Not to "cut in" in front of a car going in the same direction within a distance of 100 feet.
4. To carry skid chains in the car and put them on whenever weather makes it necessary, in order to safeguard the lives of others.
5. Not to be negligent of these rules which go to make up certain courtesies of the road.

His Own Boss.
After a man has succeeded in gratifying a long felt desire to be his own boss he is likely to find that he has taken on a burden of responsibility which marks the joy over his success.—Albany Journal.

looking for bargains—the want ad page.

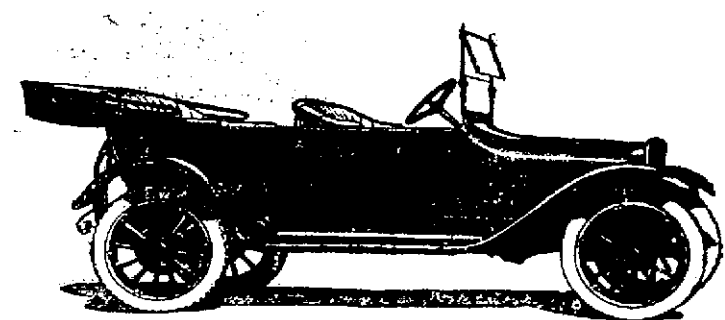
DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CAR



A man's car in its sturdiness and swift response—a woman's car in its grace of line and design

In short, an ideal car for two. Lounging room for both; and luggage room for both. Beautiful finish and steady, consistent performance no matter what you ask it to do or where you ask it to go.

The tire mileage is unusually high. The price of the Touring Car or Roadster complete is \$785 (f. o. b. Detroit)



A. A. Russell & Co.

27-29 S. Bluff St.
Both Phones.

Drive? A Car?

PLEASURE CAR, TAXI OR
DELIVERY?

Whether you drive a car for pleasure or as a business it's hard on your clothing.
Oil or grease spots and other soil or stains on clothing are difficult problems to handle, but send the garment to us for

Faultless Dry Cleaning

Our experts know just how and what to do with every fabric in order to eliminate all signs of spots or soil.
JANESVILLE CHEMICAL STEAM DYE WORKS
C. F. BROCKHAUS & SON, Props.
Opposite Myers House. Both Phones.
Write for price list and catalog.

AUTOMOBILE ACCESSORIES



Automobile Owners, Attention!

First Class Tire and Tube Repairing

We guarantee every piece of work that leaves our shop in a manner that permits no doubt as to the genuineness of the guarantee.

HIGH GRADE ACCESSORIES OF ALL KINDS. We select the best quality and will have no other.

We Sell the Hood Automobile Tire

The Hood is absolutely the best tire in America. Guaranteed for 8,000 miles.

GARAGE AND REPAIR SHOP in connection. Bring your car here for quick, expert work when it needs repairs. Prices always reasonable.

JANESVILLE VULCANIZING CO.

R. C. Phone Blue 522.

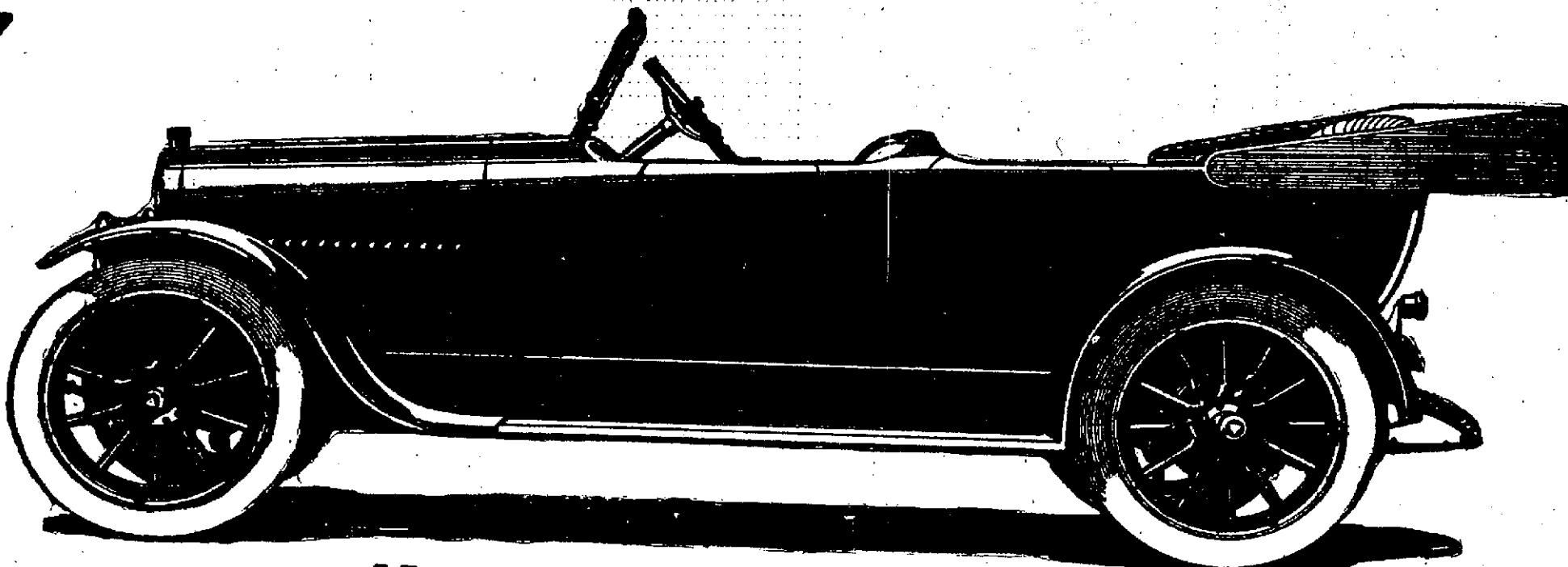
103-105 North Main St.

Bell Phone 18.



\$1375
at Detroit

Patented by Hudson
December 28, 1915
Patent No. 1185861



7-Passenger Phaeton. Five Other Body Styles

Hudson Super-Six

The Greatest Car of Any Show
80% More Efficiency **New Limits of Endurance**

The World's Record Breaker

A 7-Passenger Super-Six Makes Fastest Time for Touring Cars up to 100 Miles, in Official Tests, Under A. A. A. Supervision

100 miles in 80 min., 21.4 sec. averaging 74.67 miles per hour, with driver and passenger.

The best previous stock car time was made by a car with more cylinders, more cylinder capacity and driver only.

75.69 miles in one hour with driver and passenger.

Some laps were made at 76.75 miles per hour.

70.74 miles in one hour, carrying 5 passengers, with top and windshield up.

The best previous time for stock cars similarly equipped was made by a car with more cylinders, more cylinder capacity, and with two passengers only.

Standing start to 50 miles an hour in 16.2 sec.

All these Hudson records were made with the same stock car, using the same motor, at Sheephead Bay Speedway in November, under supervision of the American Automobile Association.

During these tests the car was driven 1350 miles at top capacity, at speed exceeding 70 miles per hour, without discoverable wear on any part.

The Super-Six was not built for speed. But speed requires power, and it also proves endurance.

There is hardly a condition where the Super-Six is taxed beyond one-half capacity. And that means vast fuel economy.

This utter smoothness also multiplies endurance. In that Speedway test 1,350 miles were made at top capacity. No other stock car motor ever built has stood an equal test. Years of ordinary driving would not match that strain. Yet the Super-Six came through that test without any discoverable wear. That means endurance far beyond the farthest limits ever known before.

HUDSON NOW SUPREME

The Super-Six makes Hudson the greatest stock performer. Official records prove that beyond possible dispute. And a half mile ride will fix the fact so you never can forget it.

The finest Sixes of the past now confront a like-size Six which is 80 per cent more efficient. And a Six so economical—so saving of waste—that no lower price is attractive.

Eights and Twelves have been outdone in the objects which they aimed at. No excuse remains for their extra weight, extra cylinders and extra complications.

So the Super-Six, which you'll see is the greatest value at any price which the world has ever seen.

SIX LUXURIOUS BODIES

We have made the Super-Six so it looks its supremacy. Six of the finest bodies ever built have been created for it. We have attained in them the farthest limit in luxury and beauty.

And again we have doubled our output. This season's production of the Super-Six will sell for \$42,000,000. So we are giving greater value than ever was known in a car above \$1,000.

See the Super-Six Then prove its supremacy at the first opportunity by taking a ride in our demonstrators.

7-Passenger Phaeton, \$1375 at Detroit
Also Roadster, Cabriolet, Touring, Sedan,
Limousine and Town Car

HUDSON MOTOR CAR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICH.

A new monarch appears with records to prove its supremacy.

It is a lightweight Six, simple and economical. No added cylinders or size.

But it shows 80 per cent more efficiency than like-size motors heretofore developed.

It means that a Six—the ideal type of motor—has outrivaled Eights and Twelves. Its records have never been matched.

And this Super-Six is a Hudson invention, controlled by Hudson patents. So, for the first time, an epoch-making feature is found in only one car

SMALL, LIGHT, BUT 76 H. P.

The Hudson Super-Six, with this patented motor, remains in the Light Six class. Its cylinders are $3\frac{1}{2} \times 5$ —identical with the Hudson Six-40. And its motor follows long-established practice in all respects save one. It involves no experiments whatever.

The legal rating of this size motor is 29.4 horsepower. That's the rating accorded by the Society of Automobile Engineers.

In the best former types this size was made to deliver 42 horsepower at maximum.

The Super-Six delivers 76 horsepower.

That's 80 per cent more than formerly, motor size considered. Thus the Super-Six, for its cylinder capacity, is by far the most efficient motor known.

34 H. P. WAS WASTED

A motor of this size actually creates about 85 horsepower in energy. In former Light Sixes it delivered 42 horsepower. So 34 horsepower was heretofore wasted, as compared with the Super-Six.

That waste lay in vibration, causing friction. We have saved that waste by wiping out vibration.

No extra power is developed, no extra fuel is consumed. Simply by conserving the energy created we attain this vast reserve power.

NEVER SUCH SMOOTHNESS

That 80 per cent of added efficiency comes through added smoothness. One result, at every speed, is quiet, flowing power. You never knew such bird-like motion, such freedom from vibration.

That vast reserve power in a light car creates a marvelous performer. One may creep on high gear and pick up with record quickness. Hills are climbed without effort. Sand and mud present small opposition. One rarely needs to change from high gear.

DEMONSTRATION CAN BE ARRANGED FOR AT ANY TIME TO SUIT YOUR CONVENIENCE.

A. L. SCHALLER, Agent,

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN.

Both Phones 100.